

Cloudy, Showers

Cloudy and cool with occasional drizzle or showers today, tonight and Saturday. High yesterday, 57; low, 38. High today, 48-52. Low tonight, 30-32. High tomorrow, 50-54.

Friday April 16, 1965

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

New Destructive Flooding Poured By Mississippi

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Iowans Gird Against Flood

Dubuque Prepares To Stem Deluge

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They immediately drew up plans to hem in the river the next time it went on a rampage.

Those plans have paid off as an even higher crest than in the 1952 flood heads for this north-east Iowa city of 57,000.

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Plans have been made to evacuate families living in low areas of Dubuque and across the river in East Dubuque, Ill.

Preparations also are under way at Iowa river cities downstream.

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An estimated 50,000 sand bags will be needed to complete the dike, which Mayor Harold Domasalla says will be finished by April 23, three days before the river is expected to crest.

Boy Scout executive Don Winter says nearly 1,000 Boy Scouts in Clinton can be mobilized in about 30 minutes if needed.

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Larry Wilson, 20, of Columbus surrendered at the scene. Another man, Thomas Chris Linville, 22, also of Columbus, was arrested in Columbus Thursday night. Still at large was 20-year-old Joseph A. Barker of Columbus.

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Official results of the election are expected soon. Abel is expected to win, but a court fight could result.

Raccoon Shuts Off Lights in Suburb

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — A raccoon turned the lights out in this suburb of 11,500 northwest of Chicago Thursday night.

It took electric company workers nearly two hours to repair the damage. They said they found the electrocuted raccoon wedged against a heavy, current-carrying metal bar.



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Nixon Says Soviet Negro Lot Is Poor

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The former vice president discussed his impressions of the Soviet Union Thursday night in a departure from his prepared speech before 400 business leaders at the National Industrial Conference Board's first public affairs conference.

Nixon, who contrasted his recent visit to the one he made six years ago as vice president, said there has been "a great growth in racism and race prejudice."

He said there is no single leader in Russia today following the ouster of Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Only 1 man in 25 he questioned acknowledged Khrushchev's existence, he said.

He predicted a strong leader will soon emerge, and Russia then will begin a new challenge to the United States in economics. He said the challenge will not be military or in the field of space and predicted the Soviets will attempt to dominate the world "by means short of war."

100 Mennonites To Aid Cleanup

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Storm Disaster Meet Slated Here Monday

Christians Pause for Good Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world paused again this Good Friday in solemn commemoration of the death of Christ on the cross. Jews prepared for the beginning at sundown of Passover, the most ancient of Jewish festivals.

The Christian Holy Week neared Easter Sunday, the joyous day of the Resurrection. The Jewish Seder feast tonight ushers in a weeklong observance of the Israelite exodus from Egypt more than 2,000 years ago.

A pilgrimage through the Berlin Wall into the Communist sector of the divided city began today.

More than 50,000 West Berliners and West Germans crossed through the Communist checkpoints by noon to observe Good Friday with relatives in East Berlin.

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In Rome, Pope Paul VI leads the world's 500 million Roman Catholics in prayers he has had changed this year to delete damaging references to Jews (Continued on Page Two)

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eleanor Hertel, first grade teacher at school 79, found what Easter means to the modern child when she issued this assignment:

"Using a story or drawing, complete this situation—Mr. Rabbit was getting ready for Easter, then something happened."

One child sketched a bunny bombing baskets from a jet plane. Another submitted the story of a monster attacking eggs.

"You can see the influence of TV and movies," Mrs. Hertel said.

'Bomb' Halts Plane

CLEVELAND (AP) — Word that a bomb was planted on a nonstop New York-to-Los Angeles airliner caused it to land here Thursday night. No bomb was found.

Navy Warplanes Hit Viet Bridges

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese highway and rail bridges were systematically destroyed today by about 150 U.S. Navy and Air Force jet fighters and bombers.

A U. S. military spokesman said the strikes were a complete success.

About 70 Air Force planes rained bombs and rockets on three road and rail bridges, starting with a blow at Kim Cuong bridge near Laos and continuing up highway Route 1.

About 80 Navy planes swept in from the sea and concentrated on highway structures.

All planes returned safely with only minor damage, the spokesman said, adding that no enemy planes were sighted.

He said a direct hit was registered on the north side of the Bai Duc Thon Bridge, 170 miles south of Hanoi, and its north approach also was damaged.

Two parallel bridges were attacked at Xom Ca Trang, 185 miles south of Hanoi. The spokesman said one span of the larger bridge was knocked into the water. One hit was reported on the smaller bridge, but the spokesman said dust and smoke prevented an accurate estimate of the damage.

The South Vietnamese air force claimed it sank four North Vietnamese warships Thursday night in its second night raid above the 17th parallel.

The spokesman did not explain how the airmen identified the craft as warships in the dark.

The size of the vessels was not given. The spokesman said they were assumed to be Communist warships because they were moving near the North Vietnamese coast, there was no report of friendly ships in the area, and they fired at the attacking planes.

New Abbott Trial Plea Under Study

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Louis J. Schneider took under advisement today a motion for a new trial for Robert R. Abbott, 21, of Dayton, Ky., convicted last month of first-degree murder.

Abbott was convicted in the hotel room slaying last October of Wanda Cook, 24, a Bellevue, Ky., nurse. The jury recommended mercy which makes a life sentence mandatory.

A hearing on the new trial motion was started last Saturday but was continued until today to allow Judge Schneider to hear statements by Bill Gill, a television newsmen. Gill was ill last week.

Gill interviewed Miss Alice Ewing, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., who was Abbott's fiancée. She was interviewed several days after the trial.

During the trial she testified Abbott told her he shot Miss Cook accidentally. Abbott testified Miss Ewing killed the nurse.

At today's hearing Judge Schneider asked Gill if Miss Ewing told him she killed Miss Cook.

"No sir," was his reply.

'Friendly' Boa Lost By Illinois Woman

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — A Wilmette woman has asked police to be on the lookout for her pet boa constrictor.

Mrs. James Hoaglund told police Thursday that the 4-foot snake was missing from her home. She described it as friendly.

Earthquake Recorded

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Only minor damage was reported from an earthquake here Thursday. The quake was felt at 12:08 p. m. in Riverside, San Bernardino, Fontana, Rialto, Colton, Chino, Pomona and Santa Ana.

Federal Aid Program To Be Outlined

Fairgrounds Session Is for Officials on Countywide Level

Officials in Pickaway County will learn next week what federal assistance will be made available here as the result of Sunday night's devastating tornado and wind storms.

An emergency meeting will be conducted starting 10 a. m. Monday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. It is one of a series of five such sessions set next week at various locations over storm-stricken Ohio.

Ohio was declared a disaster area Wednesday by President Johnson. A program to obtain federal assistance is well under way.

The meeting here at Circleville will include officials from Fairfield, Butler, Greene, Highland and Perry Counties. Similar sessions have been set at Radnor, Toledo, Amherst and Lima. Provisions of the Federal Disaster Act will be explained at each.

NOTIFICATION of the Circleville meeting was forwarded today by telegram to County Commission Chairman Lloyd Melvin and other officials. The schedule has been set up by (Continued on Page Two)

Once Around Roundtown

HUNDREDS of youngsters are expected to gather at Ted Lewis Park beginning 9 a. m. tomorrow for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

The weather doesn't look too favorable. . . But bad weather in the past hasn't hindered the crowds of youngsters that turn out for the event.

DiSalle Son-in-Law Seriously Wounded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Capt. Robert E. Watkins, son-in-law of former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, is in serious condition in Viet Nam with burns suffered in a Viet Cong raid at an air base he commanded.

DiSalle said here Thursday that the Air Force had notified Mrs. Watkins of the recent incident. Capt. Watkins was scheduled to return home today.

Justice Aides Given New Code on Release of Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of rules governing the release of information on criminal cases by all Justice Department law enforcement officers was issued today by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The attorney general announced the code in a speech to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a body alert to any attempt to suppress news.

But Katzenbach described the rules as a formalization of the same policies, generally, now observed by the department in trying to protect a defendant's right to a fair trial while respecting the public's right to be informed.

Katzenbach's move was a fresh development in a debate which has raged among journalists, lawyers and jurists since the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Should there be additional safeguards against the publication of information which might influence a jury?

The department's new code which may be released, following an arrest, by FBI

Efforts Continue To Save Gym Floor

Volunteers continued their efforts during the rain yesterday and last night to save the gymnasium floor at Teays Valley High School.

Teachers, students and others were kept busy mopping water that leaked onto the hardwood floor from cracks in the roof of the huge gym. The roofs of the high school gym and cafeteria were ripped off Sunday night when a tornado struck the area.

George McDowell, county superintendent, indicated today that efforts of the volunteer workers were not in vain. McDowell said there's a strong possibility the floor may not have to be replaced.

Workers were able to get one layer of asphalt material on the roof Wednesday, before the rain started. But time ran out before cracks could be filled with tar.

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agents, U.S. marshals, federal prosecutors and other officers of the department.

These include the defendant's name and identifying background information; the charges against him; the arresting agency and length of the investigation, and the circumstances of the arrest, including the time and place, resistance, pursuit, possession and use of weapons, and a description of items seized.

But Katzenbach's orders directs that officials "should refrain from making available: "Observations about a defendant's character.

"Statements, admissions, confessions, or alibis attributable to a defendant.

"References to investigative procedures, such as fingerprints, polygraph examinations, ballistic tests, or laboratory tests.

"Statements concerning the identity, credibility, or testimony of prospective witnesses.

"Statements concerning evidence or argument in the case, whether or not it is anticipated that such evidence or argument will be used at trial."

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Meeting separately with Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Secretary of Commerce John T. Conno, Wilson expounded his views on expanding commerce and forming a more flexible international payments system.

U.S. sources said Fowler's British counterpart, Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan, is being invited here in June for further talks. Wilson was reported encouraged over prospects of developing an international monetary system which puts less pressure on the dollar and the pound.

The political side of the international scene got the most attention during a one-hour Johnson-Wilson meeting at the White House, followed by a luncheon with administration and congressional leaders. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Minister of State George Thomson sat in.

Wilson lavished praise on Johnson's April 7 speech declaring U. S. determination to defend South Viet Nam and offering unconditional peace discussions and \$1 billion toward Southeast Asian economic development.

He indicated to newsmen that Britain is in no position to boost its present small economic aid to Saigon because of its heavy commitments in nearby Malaysia, under Indonesian attack, and in Middle East peace-keeping.

The Cambodian proposal, he added, will have to be scrutinized "at our leisure. I don't think we can reach a conclusion on it today."

Other informants said Wilson wants to be sure a Cambodian conference would be successful before Britain would endorse it. His former foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker, is now in Asia sounding out sentiment.

U.S. sources gave this outline of the situation:

Cambodia, a neighbor of Viet Nam, renewed last month its old proposal for a conference of the 1954 Geneva-Indochina agreement powers with the aim of getting guarantees for Cambodia's neutrality and security.

Since the Geneva powers are also the same nations — East and West — which deal with Viet Nam, a meeting on Cambodia could easily get into talks on Viet Nam. The Reds have spurned Johnson's offer to talk peace and a proposal by 17 neutralist nations for negotiations, but they have endorsed the Cambodian initiative.

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WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — A Wilmette woman has asked police to be on the lookout for her pet boa constrictor.

Mrs. James Hoaglund told police Thursday that the 4-foot snake was missing from her home. She described it as friendly.

Navy Warplanes Hit Viet Bridges

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — North Vietnamese highway and rail bridges were systematically destroyed today by about 150 U.S. Navy and Air Force jet fighters and bombers.

A U. S. military spokesman said the strikes were a complete success.

About 70 Air Force planes rained bombs and rockets on three road and rail bridges, starting with a blow at Kim Cuong bridge near Laos and continuing up highway Route 1.

About 80 Navy planes swept in from the sea and concentrated on highway structures.

All planes returned safely with only minor damage, the spokesman said, adding that no enemy planes were sighted.

He said a direct hit was registered on the north side of the Bai Duc Thon Bridge, 170 miles south of Hanoi, and its north approach also was damaged.

Two parallel bridges were attacked at Xom Ca Trang, 185 miles south of Hanoi. The spokesman said one span of the larger bridge was knocked into the water. One hit was reported on the smaller bridge, but the spokesman said dust and smoke prevented an accurate estimate of the damage.

The South Vietnamese air force claimed it sank four North Vietnamese warships Thursday night in its second night raid above the 17th parallel.

The spokesman did not explain how the airmen identified the craft as warships in the dark.

The size of the vessels was not given. The spokesman said they were assumed to be Communist warships because they were moving near the North Vietnamese coast, there was no report of friendly ships in the area, and they fired at the attacking planes.

The raid was led by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the Vietnamese air force commander. The planes also strafed a Communist military installation at Vinh Son and set it ablaze after running into groundfire, the spokesman said.

All the planes returned safely to Da Nang Air Base, he said.

Night raids against North Viet Nam began Wednesday when South Vietnamese bombers hit a military convoy and U.S. Navy planes ranged northward. The North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan asserted that the United States has "taken another extremely dangerous step."

Viet Cong guerrillas killed all the dogs in the village of Mieu Dong, 7 miles south of Da Nang, possibly to prevent them from barking a warning if the Reds attempt an attack on the big U.S.-Vietnamese base.

Reports reached Washington that launching pads for Russian anti-aircraft missiles are being built near Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam. U.S. sources in Washington said there is no evidence that Soviet missiles are in North Viet Nam, but it was assumed they would be sent once the pads are ready.

Washington officials also assume that Soviet personnel are in charge of the sites.

Once Around Roundtown

HUNDREDS of youngsters are expected to gather at Ted Lewis Park beginning 9 a. m. tomorrow for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

The weather doesn't look too favorable. . . But bad weather in the past hasn't hindered the crowds of youngsters that turn out for the event.

New Abbott Trial Plea Under Study

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Louis J. Schneider took under advisement today a motion for a new trial for Robert R. Abbott, 21, of Dayton, Ky., convicted last month of first-degree murder.

Abbott was convicted in the hotel room slaying last October of Wanda Cook, 24, a Bellevue, Ky., nurse. The jury recommended mercy which makes a life sentence mandatory.

A hearing on the new trial motion was started last Saturday but was continued until today to allow Judge Schneider to hear statements by Bill Gill, a television newsmen. Gill was ill last week.

Gill interviewed Miss Alice Ewing, 22, of Fort Thomas, Ky., who was Abbott's fiancée. She was interviewed several days after the trial.

During the trial she testified Abbott told her he shot Miss Cook accidentally. Abbott testified Miss Ewing killed the nurse.

At today's hearing Judge Schneider asked Gill if Miss Ewing told him she killed Miss Cook.

"No sir," was his reply.

Justice Aides Given New Code on Release of Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new set of rules governing the release of information on criminal cases by all Justice Department law enforcement officers was issued today by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

The attorney general announced the code in a speech to the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, a body alert to any attempt to suppress news.

But Katzenbach described the rules as a formalization of the same policies, generally, now observed by the department in trying to protect a defendant's right to a fair trial while respecting the public's right to be informed.

Katzenbach's move was a fresh development in a debate which has raged among journalists, lawyers and jurists since the arrest of Lee Harvey Oswald for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Should there be additional safeguards against the publication of information which might influence a jury?

The department's new code which may be released, following an arrest, by FBI agents, U.S. marshals, federal prosecutors and other officers of the department.

These include the defendant's name and identifying background information; the charges against him; the arresting agency and length of the investigation, and the circumstances of the arrest, including the time and place, resistance, pursuit, possession and use of weapons, and a description of items seized.

But Katzenbach's orders directs that officials "should refrain from making available: "Observations about a defendant's character.

"Statements, admissions, confessions, or alibis attributable to a defendant.

"References to investigative procedures, such as fingerprints, polygraph examinations, ballistic tests, or laboratory tests.

"Statements concerning the identity, credibility, or testimony of prospective witnesses.

"Statements concerning evidence or argument in the case, whether or not it is anticipated that such evidence or argument will be used at trial."

Federal Aid Program To Be Outlined

Fairgrounds Session Is for Officials on Countywide Level

Officials in Pickaway County will learn next week what federal assistance will be made available here as the result of Sunday night's devastating tornado and wind storms.

An emergency meeting will be conducted starting 10 a. m. Monday at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. It is one of a series of five such sessions set next week at various locations over storm-stricken Ohio.

Ohio was declared a disaster area Wednesday by President Johnson. A program to obtain federal assistance is well under way.

The meeting here at Circleville will include officials from Fairfield, Butler, Greene, Highland and Perry Counties. Similar sessions have been set at Radnor, Toledo, Amherst and Lima. Provisions of the Federal Disaster Act will be explained at each.

NOTIFICATION of the Circleville meeting was forwarded today by telegram to County Commission Chairman Lloyd Melvin and other officials. The schedule has been set up by (Continued on Page Two)

Efforts Continue To Save Gym Floor

Volunteers continued their efforts during the rain yesterday and last night to save the gymnasium floor at Teays Valley High School.

Teachers, students and others were kept busy mopping water that leaked onto the hardwood floor from cracks in the roof of the huge gym. The roofs of the high school gym and cafeteria were ripped off Sunday night when a tornado struck the area.

George McDowell, county superintendent, indicated today that efforts of the volunteer workers were not in vain. McDowell said there's a strong possibility the floor may not have to be replaced.

Workers were able to get one layer of asphalt material on the roof Wednesday, before the rain started. But time ran out before cracks could be filled with tar.

Donors Produce 94 Pints of Blood

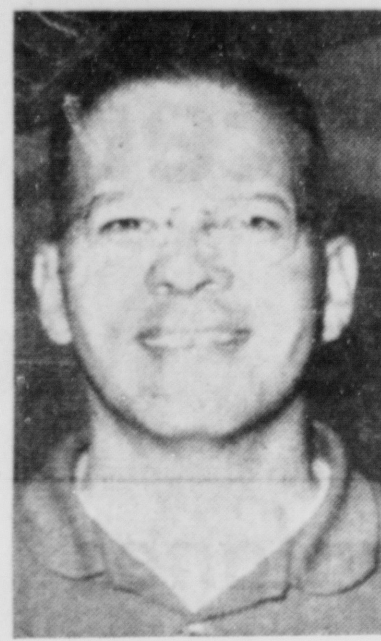
A scheduled visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the First Methodist Church yesterday resulted in the collection of 94 pints of blood.

Mrs. Roloff Wolford, executive secretary of the Local Red Cross Chapter, said 112 prospective donors turned out for the visit. However, 18 were refused for medical reasons. Keith Conrad was welcomed as a four-gallon donor with yesterday's donation. He was awarded a pin in recognition of his contribution.

Receiving a three-gallon pin was Robert Turner. Two-gallon pins were awarded to David Crawford, Edith Valentine and Patricia Pontious.

ONE GALLON pins were awarded to Kenneth Dille, Marion Beavers, Robert Throckmorton, David Greene, Donald Hulise and Alice Evans.

The canteen was operated by Mrs. Boyd Stout, Mrs. H. D. Stansbury, Mrs. Walter Heine,



KEITH CONRAD

Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. D. A. Marshall.

Registration was handled by Mrs. Lewis Dean, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. C. S. McClelland, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Lowell Toland, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Steward Lewis.

Red Cross Volunteers assisting were Sandra Toland, Sonnie Stone, Mary Anne Yates and Yvonne Sabine.

Registered nurses volunteering their services included Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Robert G. Smith. Doctors on duty were Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore and Manuel Sanguly.

Donors were:

DonPunt — Medford Good, Dennis Blecha, Ruth Reichelderfer, H. B. Whitfield, M. S. Eaton Jr., R. W. Marshall, Roy E. Elliott, Gerald A. Kraus, James W. Krinn, James Moorehead, H. W. Shockey, David Green, Patricia Miller, Louise Marshall, Linda Thompson, Carl R. Smith, David L. Snyder, David Crawford, Gail Goldsberry, Fred Palmer, Arthur Gifford, Franklin D. Smith, Roger Mowery, Ned Ogle, Donald Hulise, Robert Farmer, Donald Butterbaugh, Donald Foreman, Benjamin Stauffer, Richard Speakman, Jack Brooks, William Hulise, Jerry Sherwood, Larry McFadden, William Donnell, Ronald Easter, James L. Sutton, Randolph Clark, Robert Sherman, Fred Vogt, Kenneth Moss, Robert Turner, James A. Wilson, George R. Kaiser.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Robert A. Waverling, Westinghouse — Timothy Hussey.

G. E. — Marion Beavers, Arthur Francis, Kenneth Dille, Robert Riffle, Robert Throckmorton, Nancy Salyers, Donald Martin, Ned Strous, Dale Boone, Alice Evans, Glenn Metzler, Albert Brown, Lincoln Molded Plastics — James Kinner Jr., Purina — John MacKenzie, Roy Farmer, Container Corporation — Keith Conrad, Salt Creek Grange — Roanne Spung, State Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Duane Aller, Fire Department — Noble Barr, Pickaway Auction — Lloyd Spung, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, J. Boyd Stout Co. — William A. Stout, Carole Hoover, Defenbaugh's — Charles Wellman, Henry McCain, Pettit's — Richard Pettit.

Kiwanis — Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Rotary — John Robinson, Wilbur Schwartz, New Holland Lion's Club — Rhoda Root, Circleville Lions — Geneva Woodward, American Legion — George Helwagen, Margaret Helwagen, Elk's — Edith Valentine, Westfall High School — Howard Weaver, Jackson School — Janet Brooks.

Ringgold E.U.B. — Howard Allison, Presbyterian Church — Donald Bower, First Methodist — Minnie Rhoades, Larry Lane, Patricia Pontious, Robert Mills, Etha Mae Wolford, Tarlton Methodist — Roberta Kerns, Trinity Lutheran — Mrs. Robert Eccard, Guild 45 — Mabel Owens, Guild 12 — Martha Poling.

Residential — Jean Good, Robert Good, Paul Spung, Gerald Goode, Charlotte Merrin, Marvin Widman, John Parcher, Linda Beougher, Kenneth Robbins, John Drummond, Carol Wise, Jess Barnhart, Regina Dawson, Betty Riddle, Edith Tatman.

Deaths

MRS. CARRIE ALEXANDER
Mrs. Carrie E. Alexander, 94, formerly of Circleville, died 2 p. m. yesterday at Audrey's Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1870. She was the widow of Clem Alexander, who died in 1961.

Surviving is a niece, Mildred Uhnick, Berea, O.

Services will be 10 a. m. Saturday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. CHARLES R. HOY
Mr. Charles Russell Hoy, 62, of 433 S. Pickaway St., died 3:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

He was born Oct. 19, 1902, near Logan, the son of Weldon and Zelma Moore Hoy. Mr. Hoy was employed the past 14 years at the Pickaway Dairy, Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel Arledge Hoy; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Isaac, 447 John St.; Miss Ruth Hoy, of the residence; one son, Arthur, with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Germany; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Chloe Barnhart, Mrs. Flossie Stevens, and Miss Doris Hoy all of Tarlton.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at Pleasant View Church. Burial will be in Inler Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. MARY BOGGS PILE
Mrs. Mary Boggs Pile, 73, 338 E. Main St., died 2 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1891, in Lafayette, Ind., the daughter of William and Kate Barnett Boggs. She was the widow of H. O. (Jack) Pile.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Wallace, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Martha J. Pile, Columbus; two grandchildren, William Wallace, Armed Services, Hawaii; Richard Wallace, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. TOM C. MCALLISTER
Mrs. Georgia Mae McAllister, 79, Williamsport, died unexpectedly 1 p. m. yesterday.

She was born Feb. 22, 1886, in Cincinnati, the daughter of George and Ella Long Hammel. She was the widow of Tom C. McAllister.

Surviving are one brother, Allen Hammel, Columbus; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence West, Williamsport, where she resided the past seven years; one niece, Mrs. Paul Whitmire, Akron.

Services will be 10 a. m. Saturday in the Williamsport Methodist Church with the Rev. William Powers officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Margaret L. Largent, 385 Walnut St., vs. John D. Largent, 385 Walnut St.

Real Estate Transfers
James J. and Elizabeth F. Fresh to Everett M. Pierce, lot 29, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.
Clark Lakes Inc. to Raleigh C. and Betty J. Johnson, lot 28, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Guy H. and Louise Leatherwood to Edwin C. Leatherwood, 1.2665 acres, Ashville
Raymond C. and Catherine L. Dufford to John H. Pierce, 0.551 of an acre, Madison Twp.

2 FAMILY FUN HITS

STARLIGHT

NOW SAT. SUN.

SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!

Jack LEMMON • Romy SCHNEIDER

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"

Dorothy PROVINE

Edward G. ROBINSON

Plus the 3 Stooges in This Laugh Riot "AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
state and federal civil defense authorities.

According to today's communication from Major General Erwin C. Hostettler, adjutant general and director of Ohio Civil Defense, the meeting invitation is extended to the county commissioners, county civil defense director, county engineer, county auditor, county health representative, county agricultural agent and county Red Cross representatives, along with mayors and officials of other political subdivisions in Pickaway to include cities, villages, townships and school boards.

Commissioner Melvin said the telegram indicates the meeting here pertains to officials on a countywide level, not just the section of Pickaway that was directly stricken by Sunday night's tornado.

Gen. Hostettler said the purpose of the meetings here and in the other Ohio cities is to disseminate information pertaining to federal assistance available to local government and individuals who suffered damage in the storms.

This information will include eligibility, basic criteria and project application required under Public Law 875 to obtain federal assistance for emergency repairs to essential public facilities damaged.

Here is the schedule of meetings in the other Ohio cities:

Radnor, Monday at 8 p. m., Radnor School, officials from Delaware, Harrison, Morrow and Union counties.

Toledo, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Lucas County Courthouse, officials from Lucas County.

Amherst, Wednesday at 10 a. m., Lorain County Civil Defense Control Center, officials from Cuyahoga, Lorain and Medina counties.

Lima, Thursday at 10 a. m., Memorial Hall, officials from Allen, Hancock, Logan, Mercer, Seneca, Shelby and Van Wert counties.

TORNADO damage in Pickaway has been estimated at \$1 million, with 17 persons injured. Hardest hit was an area just north of South Blomfield and Ashville, running eastward from the vicinity of Routes 104 and 316. However, additional wind damage has been reported in other sections of the county.

Cleanup and rehabilitation was still in progress today in the severely stricken section. Utility services have been restored.

The Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, has set up operations to assist those in need of immediate assistance. Aid has already been provided for two area families.

Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, local chapter secretary, said her office will be able to provide housing, furniture and clothing for families in immediate need. She said a case worker from the National Red Cross office will be in this area in the next few days to establish a program for additional help.

Ohio Antipoverty Aide Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Albert G. Giles, state director of the antipoverty program, has named Dr. Robert A. Barnes of Ohio State University to be the field specialist for central Ohio in carrying out the program.

Barnes is a staff assistant to OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, and a member of the school's music school faculty. Giles said Barnes and five other state university professors will serve as part time technical advisers for local programs in the state-federal economic anti-poverty activities.

Fire Kills Man, 78

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire near here early today claimed the life of 78-year-old Jesse Joseph Jacobs.

Speeders Top Mun Court Traffic Book

A long list of traffic violators paid fines, forfeited bonds and signed waivers yesterday and today in Circleville Municipal Court. Heading the list of violators were speeding motorists.

Forfeiting bonds were: Thomas E. Watson, 20, Chicago, Ill., and Bernard C. Erwin, 32, Columbus, \$24 for speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone; Donald B. Courtwright, 47, Columbus, \$24 for unlawful backing of his motor vehicle; Robert Lee Rush, 27, Orient, \$20 for speeding 61 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Signing waivers and paying fines and court costs were: Dennis P. Steele, 20, Columbus, \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Paul L. Smith, 44, Jackson, \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Lyndon J. Miller, Route 4, Harrisburg, \$41 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Robert J. Neafus, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$15 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the highway; Donald F. Ward, 19, Columbus, \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eugene Davis, 43, East Point, Ky., \$30 and costs for having no brakes on his auto; Douglas Ogden Jr., Chillicothe, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Bernard H. Keefe, 45, Westerville, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Rodney L. Wetham, Mahon, W. Va., \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Mary Ellen Lewis, 39, Columbus, \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Paul E. West, 23, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Roy J. Thomas, Chicago, Ill., \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Floyd Flint, 35, Columbus, \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Milton W. Houseman, 26, Kingston, \$15 and costs for parking his vehicle on the highway; Gene Smith, 21, of 220 Eastmoor Ave., and Arthur H. Reed, 52, Route 3, Wellston, each paid fines of \$30 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Roy Glen Mullins, 27, Ecorse, Mich., \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

All of the above traffic violators were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Cited by city police were: Merrill Smith, 22, of 233 N. Scioto St., who paid \$15 and costs for failing to heed a stop sign; and Lynn W. Tracey, 18, of 407 S. Court St., who was fined \$20 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Jackson Twp. Barn Burns

The sheriff's department yesterday received a report that a barn had burned on the Jackson Twp. farm of Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St.

The barn, 16 by 30 feet, and its contents were destroyed. Contents of the barn included 100 bales of straw and a corn sheller.

No fire department was summoned to battle the blaze which broke out at about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, the report noted. Edward Adams resides in the house on the Clifton property near the barn.

Both the barn and its contents were insured. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

In the Chesapeake Bay, one of the main crops is the blue crab.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is at his ranch home near here for the Easter weekend. Guests include Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson flew to Texas Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson met him here, having spent the week at the ranch.

Johnson took the McNamaras to Lake Llano where they joined a party of friends and took a leisurely cruise aboard a cabin cruiser owned by the Johnson family's broadcasting company.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An attempt by pro-Peking Communist party leaders and army officers to overthrow Bulgaria's Moscow-aligned regime reportedly has been crushed by army and security police forces.

The coup was launched April 8 by a number of Stalinist party leaders headed by Ivan Todorov-Gorunya, a member of the party's Central Committee and of the Bulgarian Cabinet. The rebel officers were headed by Maj. Gen. Tsvetko Anev, commander of the Sofia garrison. The Red Chinese Embassy in

News of World in Brief

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden said today published reports mentioning him as a candidate for governor are "completely unfounded."

"I have not been approached on the idea by members of either political party," Alden said.

He added he has "no political ambitions" and said his only interest is "the continued development of Ohio University and the progress of higher education in general."

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Bearded Ted Friesz, who left Tacoma last May on horseback for the New York World's fair, spent the night at Waterford Park race track so his horse Duke could be reshod.

He was to follow U.S. 30 towards Pittsburgh after blacksmiths at the track in nearby Newell, W. Va., took care of the horse. He is hopeful of reaching the fair early next month.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Burglars took an antique gun collection valued at \$11,000 early today from the home of an Ashtabula food merchant, police reported.

The merchant, Charles Moses, told authorities the loot included 30 to 35 antique Kentucky long rifles and an undetermined number of hand guns and small caliber pistols.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production and personal income are riding high.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that the production index for March stood at 140.1. This was 40.1 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average, and up from February's 138.9 index.

The Commerce Department said personal income for March rose \$2.5 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$513.5 billion. The increase of \$9.4 billion in personal income for the first three months of the year was the greatest quarterly gain in six years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ship's bell of HMS Resolute, long a symbol of U.S.-British friendship, was given to President Johnson by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The bell bears the following inscription: "HMS Resolute is a symbol of the links of friendship between Britain and the United States."

The ship was abandoned during an arctic search in 1854. Found a year later by an American whaler, she was salvaged and sailed to the United States.

The U. S. government purchased the ship, then restored it to Queen Victoria.

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SOFA helped work out plans for the revolt. When it collapsed, Todorov-Gorunya committed suicide. Anev and a number of other officers were arrested.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ceasefire has paved the way for peace talks between India and Pakistan over disputed marshland in the Rann of Kutch, near the Arabian Sea. But conflicting statements issued by both sides dimmed prospects for agreement.

The Rann of Kutch — an area of mud flats and brine deposits — has been the scene of border skirmishes since 1947.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Authoritative Israeli sources claimed today that Lebanon this week launched the second stage of its part in the plan by Arab countries to divert headwaters of the Jordan River.

The tract cleared along the route for diversion channels has been widened, the sources reported.

The Arab states have vowed to divert the Jordan before the river reaches Israeli territory to sabotage Israel's multi-million dollar project to bring Jordan water from the Sea of Galilee to the Negev Desert. Israel has said interference with the irrigation project would be regarded as a cause of war.

In suggesting the committee, the governor said, "Ohio has been strengthened by all religious faiths" and added: "I am hopeful that all of them will respond."

He also said the financial help would provide a living memorial to the 54 tornado victims in Ohio.

Christians

(Continued from Page 1)
and others outside his church.

Italian Cardinal Fernando Cento was designated to conduct the "Mass of the Presanctified" in the Basilica of St. Mary Major with the Pope presiding.

The start of Passover coincides with Good Friday this year for the first time in several years.

In Moscow, a tradition alsever was planned at the Israeli embassy. About 100 Jews in Moscow's Western community, including diplomats, journalists and visitors, were invited.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, in a Good Friday message, asked Ohioans today to make donations to help rebuild and repair churches hit by tornadoes in the state last Sunday.

He said at least seven churches of various denominations were damaged or destroyed, and added, "These are only buildings, for the church remains . . . but the congregations of these damaged or destroyed churches are particularly mindful of the strength of each other at this time."

"I am suggesting the formation of an interdenominational committee to supervise whatever offerings may be made for this rebuilding purpose," Rhodes' statement said.

"Would it not be in the spirit of the agonizing sacrifice symbolized by Good Friday, and in anticipation of the joyous victory of Easter, that we all pledge ourselves to assist in the rebuilding and reconstruction of these church buildings?"

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New Citizens

MASTER BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowling, 369 Brown St., are the parents of an 8-pound son born 11:24 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

The New Craze
Discotheque
to the Big Stereo Sound
ROUND or SQUARE DANCING NIGHTLY
Do All Latest Dances
Swim — Frug — Jerk — Monkey
No Cover Charge — Open 9 A.M.—2:30 A.M.
HANLEY'S BAR
112 E. Main St.

NOW NORTH
2 • Action • 2
Auto Theatre
WARNING!
"STRAIT-JACKET" VIVIDLY
DEPICTS AX
MURDERS!
SEAN FLYNN
(son of
Errol Flynn)
**as THE SON OF
CAPTAIN
BLOOD**
TECHNICOLOR®
**STARRING
JOAN CRAWFORD**
**STARTS
SUNDAY**
2 • COLOR • 2
Here Comes **HAYLEY!**
Walt Disney
Summer Magic
TECHNICOLOR®
HAYLEY MILLS
DOROTHY DOROTHY
DEBORAH DEBORAH
DEAN MARTIN
ASKS:
**"Who's Been
Sleeping in My Bed?"**
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
A JACK ROSE Production

"Jumburger" 50¢
A MEAL ON A BUN
THE BEST because we grind our own hamburger out of fresh red lean beef rounds and chuck. This we blend with just the right amount of soft rib plate including the plank steak. Fried just right and served on fresh Holsum sesame seed bun makes the Jumburger Best at:
MORRIS DRIVE IN
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

2 FAMILY FUN HITS
STARLIGHT
NOW SAT. SUN.
SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!
Jack LEMMON • Romy SCHNEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
Dorothy PROVINE
Edward G. ROBINSON
Plus the 3 Stooges in This Laugh Riot "AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

Grave Markers & Monuments
LOOK . . . BUY . . . SAVE 30%
From the Largest
Low Priced Displays
In Ohio
STREITENBERGER MONUMENT CO.
824 Eastern Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Old U. S. Routes 35 and 50 East
Phone 774-2861

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Amy Neason, Route 2, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

David Ross Spalding, Route 3

Mrs. Herschel Beckett, 421 Watt St.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bosworth, 303 Watt St.

Tammie Tussing, 222 Brinks Drive

Mrs. James Mogan, 357 Cedar Heights Road

Clinton Mougey, Route 2, Amanda.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 higher, 1.35-1.45 mostly 1.38-1.42; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged, 1.24-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.24-1.26; No 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher, .68-.80, mostly .71-.73; No 1 soybeans 1-5 higher, 2.90-2.97, mostly 2.93-2.97.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.50; 240-260 lbs., \$17.00; 260-280 lbs., \$16.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.00; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$17.50; 160-180 lbs., \$15.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.25
Shelled Corn 1.30
Wheat 1.40
Speltz 1.40
Oats30
Soybeans 2.93
Barley20
Eggs20
Heavy Hens17
Light Hens04
Old Roosters05
Butter86

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 4,000; butchers 25, instances 30 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb 18.75-19.00, mixed 1-3 190-240 lb 18.00-18.75; 2-3 220-270 lb 17.25-18.00; 1-3 275-450 lb sows 15.50-16.00; 400-500 lb 15.00-15.50; 2-3 500-600 lb 14.50-15.00.
Cattle 4,500; calves none; good and choice slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; prime steers steady to 25 lower; six loads prime 1,200-1,400 lb 28.50; load prime 1,275 lb 29.10; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lb 27.25-28.50; choice 1,300-1,575 lb 25.00-27.25; choice 1,000-1,200 lb 24.50-26.25; choice 800-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 24.00-24.50; mixed good and choice 23.25-23.75; good 20.00-23.25.
Sheep 100; few sales slaughter lambs about steady; shorn slaughter ewes steady to weak; good and choice 85 - 100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 24.50-26.00; few good 23.50-24.50.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—4,000 estimated, mostly 15 cents higher, spots 25 cents higher on butcher hogs, sows mostly steady to 25 cents higher. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lb 17.75-18.10, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lb 18.00-18.35. Sows under 350 lb 14.50-15.75. Ungraded butchers 150-180 lb 15.25-17.50; 220 - 240 lb 17.00-17.50; 240-280 lb 16.50-17.00.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.)—Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 24.00-25.50; Good 21.50 - 24.00. Butcher stocks: Choice heifers 22.00-23.50; Good 20.00 - 22.00. Commercial bulls 16.00 - 19.50. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-16.50.
Calves—Steady; choice and prime 27.00-30.50; choice and good 21.00-27.50.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 23.50-25.00; good and choice 21.50-23.50.

"Jumburger" 50¢

A MEAL ON A BUN
THE BEST because we grind our own hamburger out of fresh red lean beef rounds and chuck. This blend with just the right amount of soft rib plate including the plank steak, Fried just right and served on fresh Holsum sesame seed bun makes the Jumburger Best at:

MORRIS DRIVE IN

ROUTE 23 SOUTH



KEITH CONRAD

Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. D. A. Marshall.

Registration was handled by Mrs. Lewis Dean, Miss Katherine Mead, Mrs. C. S. McCloud, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Mrs. Lowell Toland, Miss Mary Howard and Mrs. Steward Lewis.

Red Cross Volunteers assisting were Sandra Toland, Sonnie Stone, Mary Anne Yates and Yvonne Sabine.

Registered nurses volunteering their services included Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. Jack Goode, Mrs. Arthur Bowman and Mrs. Robert G. Smith. Doctors on duty were Ray Carroll, J. M. Hedges, V. D. Kerns, Robert McCoy, E. L. Montgomery, Frank Moore and Manuel Sanguly.

Donors were:

DuPont — Medford Good, Dennis Blecha, Ruth Reichelderfer, H. B. Whitfield, M. S. Eaton Jr., R. W. Marshall, Roy E. Elliott, Gerald A. Kraus, James W. Krinn, James Moorehead, H. W. Shockley, David Green, Patricia Miller, Louise Marshall, Linda Thompson, Carl R. Smith, David L. Snyder, Fred Palmer, Arthur Gifford, Franklin D. Smith, Roger Mowery, Ned Ogle, Donald Hulise, Robert Parmer, Donald Butterbaugh, Donald Foreman, Benjamin Stauffer, Richard Speakman, Jack Brooks, William Hulise, Jerry Sherwood, Larry McFadden, William Donnell, Ronald Easter, James L. Sutton, Randolph Clark, Robert Sherman, Fred Vogt, Kenneth Moss, Robert Turner, James A. Wilson, George R. Kaiser.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass — Robert A. Waverling, Westinghouse — Timothy Hussey.

G. E. — Marion Beavers, Arthur Francis, Kenneth Dille, Robert Riffle, Robert Throckmorton, Nancy Salyers, Donald Martin, Ned Strous, Dale Boone, Alice Evans, Glenn Metzer, Albert Brown, Lincoln Molded Plastics — James Kinsler Jr., Purina — John MacKenzie, Roy Parmer, Container Corporation — Keith Conrad. Salt-creek Grange — Roanne Spung, State Highway Patrol — Ernest Wigglesworth, Duane Allen. Fire Department — Noble Barr. Pickaway Auction — Lloyd Spung, Willoughby Painting — Clarence Willoughby, J. B. Boyd Stout Co. — William A. Stout, Carole Hoover, Defenbaugh's — Charles Wellman, Henry McCain, Pettit's — Richard Pettit.

Kiwanis — Robert Wilson, Joe Bell, Rotary — John Robinson, Wilbur Schwartz, New Holland Lion's Club — Rhoda Root. Circleville Lions — Geneva Woodward, American Legion — George Helwagen, Margaret Helwagen, Elk's — Edith Valentine, Westfall High School — Howard Weaver, Jackson School — Janet Brooks.

Ringold E.U.B. — Howard Allison, Presbyterian Church — Donald Bower, First Methodist — Minnie Rhoades, Larry Lane, Patricia Pontious, Robert Mills, Etha Mae Wolford, Tarlton Methodist — Roberta Kerns, Trinity Lutheran — Mrs. Robert Eccard, Guild 45 — Mabel Owens, Guild 12 — Martha Poling.

Residential — Jean Good, Robert Good, Paul Spung, Gerald Goode, Charlotte Merrin, Marvin Widman, Jon Parcher, Linda Beougher, Kenneth Robbins, John Drummond, Carol Wise, Jess Barnhart, Regina Dawson, Betty Riddle, Edith Tatman.

Deaths

MRS. CARRIE ALEXANDER

Mrs. Carrie E. Alexander, 94, formerly of Circleville, died 2 p. m. yesterday at Audrey's Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1870. She was the widow of Clem Alexander, who died in 1961.

Surviving is a niece, Mildred Uhnick, Berea, O.

Services will be 10 a. m. Saturday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MR. CHARLES R. HOY

Mr. Charles Russell Hoy, 62, of 433 S. Pickaway St., died 3:40 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

He was born Oct. 19, 1902, near Logan, the son of Weldon and Zelma Moore Hoy. Mr. Hoy was employed the past 14 years at the Pickaway Dairy, Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel Arledge Hoy; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Isaac, 447 John St.; Miss Ruth Hoy, of the residence; one son, Arthur, with the U. S. Air Force stationed in Germany; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Chloe Barnhart, Mrs. Flossie Stevens, and Miss Doris Hoy all of Tarpenton.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at Pleasant View Church. Burial will be in Imber Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. MARY BOGGS PILE

Mrs. Mary Boggs Pile, 73, 338 E. Main St., died 2 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1891, in Lafayette, Ind., the daughter of William and Kate Barnett Boggs. She was the widow of H. O. (Jack) Pile.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Wallace, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Martha J. Pile, Columbus; two grandchildren, William Wallace, Armed Services, Hawaii; Richard Wallace, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Services will be 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. TOM C. MCALLISTER

Mrs. Georgia Mae McAllister, 79, Williamsport, died unexpectedly 1 p. m. yesterday.

She was born Feb. 22, 1886, in Cincinnati, the daughter of George and Ella Long Hammel. She was the widow of Tom C. McAllister.

Surviving are one brother, Alben Hammel, Columbus; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence West, Williamsport, where she resided the past seven years; one niece, Mrs. Paul Whitmore, Akron.

Services will be 10 a. m. Saturday in the Williamsport Methodist Church with the Rev. William Powers officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Margaret L. Largent, 385 Walnut St., vs John D. Largent, 385 Walnut St.

Real Estate Transfers

James J. and Elizabeth F. Fresh to Everett M. Pierce, lot 29, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.
Clark Lakes Inc. to Raleigh C. and Betty J. Johnson, lot 28, Clark Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.
Guy H. and Louise Leatherwood to Edwin C. Leatherwood, 1.2665 acres, Ashville
Raymond C. and Catherine L. Dufford to John H. Pierce, 0.551 of an acre, Madison Twp.

Fire Kills Man, 78

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire near here early today claimed the life of 78-year-old Jesse Joseph Jacobs.

2 FAMILY FUN HITS

SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents Jack LEMMON • Romy SCHNEIDER
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
Dorothy PROVINE
Edward G. ROBINSON



Plus the 3 Stooges in This Laugh Riot "AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAZE"

Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)
state and federal civil defense authorities.

According to today's communication from Major General Erwin C. Hostettler, adjutant general and director of Ohio Civil Defense, the meeting invitation is extended to the county commissioners, county civil defense director, county engineer, county auditor, county health representative, county agricultural agent and county Red Cross representatives, along with mayors and officials of other political subdivisions in Pickaway to include cities, villages, townships and school boards.

Commissioner Melvin said the telegram indicates the meeting here pertains to officials on a countywide level, not just the section of Pickaway that was directly stricken by Sunday night's tornado.

Gen. Hostettler said the purpose of the meetings here and in the other Ohio cities is to disseminate information pertaining to federal assistance available to local government and individuals who suffered damage in the storms.

This information will include eligibility, basic criteria and project application required under Public Law 875 to obtain federal assistance for emergency repairs to essential public facilities damaged.

Here is the schedule of meetings in the other Ohio cities:

Radnor, Monday at 8 p. m., Radnor School, officials from Delaware, Harrison, Morrow and Union counties.

Toledo, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., Lucas County Courthouse, officials from Lucas County.

Amherst, Wednesday at 10 a. m., Lorain County Civil Defense Control Center, officials from Cuyahoga, Lorain and Medina counties.

Lima, Thursday at 10 a. m., Memorial Hall, officials from Allen, Hancock, Logan, Mercer, Seneca, Shelby and Van Wert counties.

TORNADO damage in Pickaway has been estimated at \$1 million, with 17 persons injured. Hardest hit was an area just north of South Blomfield and Ashville, running eastward from the vicinity of Routes 104 and 316. However, additional wind damage has been reported in other sections of the county.

Cleanup and rehabilitation was still in progress today in the severely stricken section. Utility services have been restored.

The Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, has set up operations to assist those in need of immediate assistance. Aid has already been provided for two area families.

Mrs. Etha Mae Wolford, local chapter secretary, said her office will be able to provide housing, furniture and clothing for families in immediate need. She said a case worker from the National Red Cross office will be in this area in the next few days to establish a program for additional help.

Ohio Antipoverty Aide Is Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Albert G. Giles, state director of the antipoverty program, has named Dr. Robert A. Barnes of Ohio State University to be the field specialist for central Ohio in carrying out the program.

Barnes is a staff assistant to OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, and a member of the school's music school faculty.

Giles said Barnes and five other state university professors will serve as part time technical advisers for local programs in the state-federal economic anti-poverty activities.

Fire Kills Man, 78

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An apartment fire near here early today claimed the life of 78-year-old Jesse Joseph Jacobs.

Speeders Top Muny Court Traffic Book

A long list of traffic violators paid fines, forfeited bonds and signed waivers yesterday and today in Circleville Municipal Court. Heading the list of violators were speeding motorists.

Forfeiting bonds were: Thomas E. Watson, 20, Chicago, Ill. and Bernard C. Erwin, 32, Columbus, \$24 for speeding 65 miles in a 50 mile zone; Donald B. Courtright, 47, Columbus, \$24 for unlawful backing of his motor vehicle; Robert Lee Rush, 27, Orient, \$20 for speeding 61 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Signing waivers and paying fines and court costs were Dennis P. Steele, 20, Columbus, \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Paul L. Smith, 44, Jackson, \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Lymond J. Miller, Route 4, Harrisburg, \$41 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Robert J. Neafus, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base, \$15 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the highway; Donald F. Ward, 19, Columbus, \$25 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Eugene Davis, 43, East Point, Ky., \$30 and costs for having no brakes on his auto; Douglas Ogden Jr., Chillicothe, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Bernard H. Keefe, 45, Westerville, \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Rodney L. Wetham, Mahon, W. Va., \$20 and costs for speeding 80 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Mary Ellen Lewis, 39, Columbus, \$13 and costs for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Paul E. West, 23, Columbus, \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Roy J. Thomas, Chicago, Ill., \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone; Floyd Flint, 35, Columbus, \$20 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Milton W. Houseman, 26, Kingston, \$15 and costs for parking his vehicle on the highway; Gene Smith, 21, of 220 Eastmoor Ave., and Arthur H. Reed, 52, Route 3, Wellston, each paid fines of \$30 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone; Roy Glen Mullins, 27, Ecorse, Mich., \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

All of the above traffic violators were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Cited by city police were Merrill Smith, 22, of 233 N. Scioto St., who paid \$15 and costs for failing to heed a stop sign; and Lynn W. Tracey, 18, of 407 S. Court St., who was fined \$20 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Jackson Twp. Barn Burns

The sheriff's department yesterday received a report that a barn had burned on the Jackson Twp. farm of Harry J. Clifton, 1150 N. Court St.

The barn, 16 by 30 feet, and its contents were destroyed. Contents of the barn included 100 bales of straw and a corn shelter.

No fire department was summoned to battle the blaze which broke out at about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, the report noted. Edward Adams resides in the house on the Clifton property near the barn.

Both the barn and its contents were insured. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

In the Chesapeake Bay, one of the main crops is the blue crab.

Grave Markers & Monuments

LOOK . . . BUY . . . SAVE 30%
From the Largest Low Priced Displays In Ohio

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824 Eastern Ave.
Chillicothe, Ohio
Old U. S. Routes 35 and 50 East
Phone 774-2861

News of World in Brief

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden said today published reports mentioning him as a candidate for governor are "completely unfounded."

"I have not been approached on the idea by members of either political party," Alden said.

He added he has "no political ambitions" and said his only interest is "the continued development of Ohio University and the progress of higher education in general."

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Bearded Ted Friesz, who left Tacoma last May on horseback for the New York World's fair, spent the night at Waterford Park race track so his horse Duke could be reshod.

He was to follow U.S. 30 towards Pittsburgh after blacksmiths at the track in nearby Newell, W. Va., took care of the horse. He is hopeful of reaching the fair early next month.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Burglars took an antique gun collection valued at \$11,000 early today from the home of an Ashtabula food merchant, police reported.

The merchant, Charles Moses, told authorities the loot included 30 to 35 antique Kentucky long rifles and an undetermined number of hand guns and small caliber pistols.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial production and personal income are riding high.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that the production index for March stood at 140.1. This was 40.1 percent higher than the 1957-59 average, and up from February's 138.9 index.

The Commerce Department said personal income for March rose \$2.5 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$513.3 billion. The increase of \$9.4 billion in personal income for the first three months of the year was the greatest quarterly gain in six years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ship's bell of HMS Resolute, long a symbol of U.S.-British friendship, was given to President Johnson by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The bell bears the following inscription: "HMS Resolute is a symbol of the links of friendship between Britain and the United States."

The ship was abandoned during an arctic search in 1854. Found a year later by an American whaler, she was salvaged and sailed to the United States.

The U. S. government purchased the ship, then restored it to Queen Victoria.

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is at his ranch home near here for the Easter weekend. Guests include Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara.

Johnson flew to Texas Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson met him here, having spent the week at the ranch.

Johnson took the McNamaras to Lake Llano where they joined a party of friends and took a leisurely cruise aboard a cabin cruiser owned by the Johnson family's broadcasting company.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An attempt by pro-Peking Communist party leaders and army officers to overthrow Bulgaria's Moscow-aligned regime reportedly has been crushed by army and security police forces.

The coup was launched April 8 by a number of Stalinist party leaders headed by Ivan Todorov-Gorunya, a member of the party's Central Committee and of the Bulgarian Cabinet. The rebel officers were headed by Maj. Gen. Tsvetko Anev, commander of the Sofia garrison.

The Red Chinese Embassy in

Sofia helped work out plans for the revolt. When it collapsed, Todorov-Gorunya committed suicide. Anev and a number of other officers were arrested.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A ceasefire has paved the way for peace talks between India and Pakistan over disputed marshland in the Rar of Kutch, near the Arabian Sea. But conflicting statements issued by both sides dimmed prospects for agreement.

The Rann of Kutch — an area of mud flats and brine deposits — has been the scene of border skirmishes since 1947.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Authoritative Israeli sources claimed today that Lebanon this week launched the second stage of its part in the plan by Arab countries to divert headwaters of the Jordan River.

The tract cleared along the route for diversion channels has been widened, the sources reported.

The Arab states have vowed to divert the Jordan before the river reaches Israeli territory to sabotage Israeli's multi-million dollar project to bring Jordan water from the Sea of Galilee to the Negev Desert. Israel has said interference with the irrigation project would be regarded as a cause of war.

Non-Support Case Bound to Grand Jury

A Circleville man was bound to the Grand Jury today under \$500 bond in Municipal Court on a non-support accusation.

George Johnson, 216 Harrison Ave., entered a plea of innocent to the charge. David Kraft, Ashville attorney, was on the bench in the absence of Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Banquet Set Monday

The Stoutsville Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor the Junior High School Basketball Banquet 6:30 p. m. Monday in the gymnasium.

Awards will be presented to the players and cheerleaders. This will be a basket dinner and everyone is requested to bring their own table service.

Christians

(Continued from Page 1)

and others outside his church. Italian Cardinal Fernando Cento was designated to conduct the "Mass of the Presanctified" in the Basilica of St. Mary Major with the Pope presiding.

The start of Passover coincides with Good Friday this year for the first time in several years.

In Moscow, a tradition alseder was planned at the Israeli embassy. About 100 Jews in Moscow's Western community, including diplomats, journalists and visitors, were invited.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, in a Good Friday message, asked Ohioans today to make donations to help rebuild and repair churches hit by tornadoes in the state last Sunday.

He said at least seven churches of various denominations were damaged or destroyed, and added, "These are only buildings, for the church remains . . . but the congregations of these damaged or destroyed churches are particularly needy of the strength of each other at this time."

"I am suggesting the formation of an interdenominational committee to supervise whatever offerings may be made for this rebuilding purpose," Rhodes' statement said.

Pre-Election Fuss Flares

'Propaganda' Put In Pay Envelopes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pre-Election Day controversy has flared up again—not so much over the issues involved as the means employed to promote them.

Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman accused Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday of "a bare-faced effort to intimidate" state employees. He said the administration distributed in state pay envelopes literature promoting the four administration issues on the May 4 Primary ballot.

Republican State Sen. William H. Deddens countered by saying he couldn't understand why Coleman was so indignant. He said the previous Democratic administration made a practice of "extracting \$100 from the pay envelopes of state employees for those \$100-a-plate Democrat fund-raising dinners," adding:

"Mr. Coleman is feigning indignation. This is just another attempt by him to run Mike DiSalle for governor."

Coleman heatedly denied Deddens' charges Thursday night, saying they were "absolutely without foundation."

Earlier Coleman said at a news conference that "when state employees picked up their pay envelopes, they found part is a campaign propaganda, and an Ohioans for Jobs and Progress brochure plugging all four issues."

He said he interpreted the act as a "blatant attempt to turn the 80,000 state employees into a political army with instructions to march through Ohio spreading the Rhodes' political message."

The governor's administrative assistant, John McElroy, said the inclusion of the literature could probably be laid to the "overzealous employees." He said no such literature was in his pay check.

New Jobs Program For Youths Readied

CLEVELAND (AP)—An official of the Neighborhood Youth Corps says a new program to provide jobs for 1,222 youths who are out of school in Cleveland will get final approval next week.

The official, Wesley T. Cobb, regional director of the NYC, said Thursday Cleveland is becoming a strategic area in the war on poverty.

The NYC now has one program in operation here.

Easter Theme Is Presented With Lovely Spring Flowers

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Easter's a special time in the Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus. This beautiful glass structure is a hand-me-down from the post Victorian era when it was a part of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Later it was brought to Columbus by a wealthy citizen and eventually became the property of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. Now the handsome old building is thought to be at least 70 years old.

It is open to the public the year round. And a tour of its sub-tropical jungle is in order any time. Visitors will see bamboo, banana, coffee and rubber trees as well as big specimens of Indian spurge, fiddle leafed fig, Norfolk pine and palms.

Some of these old trees are the largest specimens known to be under glass.

AT ORDINARY times visitors will find blooming plants like hibiscus, crown of thorns, lady

of the night and bird of paradise.

But at Easter time brilliant spring blooming bulbs accent the green jungle plants. Paths are bordered with tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and many lilies. The cinerarias have magnificent color.

The theme is dramatically religious. As a person enters he sees a carpenter's bench with ancient tools, reminding of Our Lord's humble trade.

A cardinal burst into song when we were touring the conservatory. Foster Franks, horticulturist for Columbus City Parks said that on occasion birds do slip into the building out of curiosity and

found it to their liking.

One cannot miss the big cross of lilies which has become a tradition of the spring exhibit.

But possibly the most dramatic of the religious symbols is a big hand hewn cross lying on its side and carelessly thrown across it a robe of coarse scarlet material.

IN STILL another part of the garden is a crown made of thorns. Beside it lilies are grouped, poignant symbols of the suffering and the final triumph.

It does not take long to tour the conservatory — just a half hour or so.

And youngsters will love the part of the garden that is especially for them. Columbus florists have provided bright accents of Easter baskets, styrofoam bunnies and bright potted plants.

Children will watch the fish in the pool enjoy the ferns and vines overhanging the water.

During Easter weekend hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Easter Sunday the doors will be open at 6 a. m. when the First Baptist Church of Columbus presents a sunrise service. The conservatory will remain open until 9 p. m. Sunday.

Franklin Park is easily accessible to Pickaway Counties. Take Route 71 to the E. Broad St. exit and continue on E. Broad to the park.



TRADITIONAL CROSS OF EASTER LILIES — The Easter Cross has become a loved symbol of the Franklin Park Conservatory Spring Flower exhibit. It is a striking and beautiful symbol of the season. Nobody remembers how long there has been a cross of lilies at the exhibit. But everybody loves it.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — YU 3-5731

Members of the Teays Valley High School basketball team were guests when the Ashville Kiwanis Club met for a regular session.

Coach Russell Gregg presented a rundown on the fine season the team enjoyed. He also gave a few personality highlights of individual players and commented on the growth of team and school spirit in the three years since the school's consolidation.

Assistant coach Jack Weikert and freshman coach Jack Strapp were introduced.

Movies from the Athletic Department of the Ohio State Varsity team in action concluded the program. The Kiwanis Club congratulated the team and Coach Gregg for his leadership and team spirit instilled in these young men.

Kiwanis members from Circleville attending were Virgil Cress, Harold Clifton, David Horn and Robert Liggett.

Everett Beers announced that plans for the annual Easter egg hunt are nearly completed. Members will receive eggs to color for Saturday's hunt.

Newly elected members of the National Honor Society from Teays Valley High School will be guests at the next meeting. James Brown, guidance director, will present the students. They will provide the program for the evening.

Leroy "Hap" Smith underwent surgery again April 9, in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 258.

Claude Kraft of the Ashville Bank attended the Independent Bankers' Convention in Hollywood, Fla. last week.

Several weeks ago Teays Valley Cadet Band directors William Pangburn and Mrs. Linda Lowry presented 16 awards to outstanding bandmen for musicianship and extra work during the period of June 1964 through Jan. 1965.

Awards for the second school semester will be presented at

Derby

Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 at the Five Points Methodist Church on Easter morning. Breakfast will be served later. The public is welcome.

Easter Service will be conducted at the Derby Church at 9:30 a. m. Communion Service will be held on Thursday evening this week at 7:30.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday before Easter. All children will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

Ladies of the Derby WSCS plan to hold their annual Silver Tea April 24 at 2 p. m.

Frank Liston is home from the hospital. Jenny Rowland underwent an appendectomy last week. Ill with measles are Jacqui Rice and Nancy Dingus.

Members of the Troy McPherson family and Mrs. Bertha Graham were guests of the Larry McPherson family on Palm Sunday.

Miss Maude Blaine is now a patient in the Sun-Ridge Rest Home, 881 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

Use The Classifieds

THE CRISIS THAT WASN'T



Today, there are many quick victories over disease. Each might be described as a crisis that didn't quite happen — thanks to today's superior medicinal agents.

Modern medicines prescribed by your physician score amazing triumphs over diseases which, only a decade ago, were almost certain to become dangerously serious.

Present-day pharmaceuticals, such as the antibiotics, require complex equipment, intricate controls and highly skilled technicians for production. Although somewhat higher in cost, they actually are an investment in economy. They effect an earlier cure and cut down expensive sick-bed time.

We are staffed and equipped to fill your doctor's prescriptions promptly at prices that are fair.



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Greenkeeper FERTILIZER

Reg. \$1.98
50 lb. bag \$1.79

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.

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**IT'S MURPHY'S
FOR LIVE
EASTER FLOWERS**

BEAUTIFUL LIVE FLOWERS

Geraniums — Hyacinths — Mums

All Pots Wrapped in Foil

SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.25 to \$6.75

Get Your Live Easter Orchid
Early and Be Safe

Live Orchids only \$1.98

Now
Special Savings on
LIVE RABBITS
Reg. \$1.79

Now **2 for \$3.00**

We Have
BABY DUCKS
Reg. 79c

Special **67c**

Why Not Give a
Live Chick for Easter . . . only 2 for 35c

G. C. Murphy Co. Circleville

Open Friday til 8:50 — Saturday til 8:20

**You Buy It
And We'll
Help You Pay For It**

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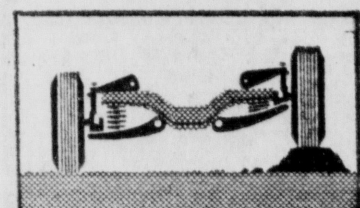
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Independent front suspension takes the "truck" out of truck ride. It smooths rough roads, protects truck, driver and cargo from excessive jolting. And on Chevrolet pickups it's a proved system with millions of miles of user experience behind it. Try it out on one of Chevrolet's great Fleetside or Stepside pickups. It's one of the big reasons that Chevrolet is first choice with pickup users from coast to coast.



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HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — YU 3-5731

Members of the Teays Valley High School basketball team were guests when the Ashville Kiwanis Club met for a regular session.

Coach Russell Gregg presented a rundown on the fine season the team enjoyed. He also gave a few personality highlights of individual players and commented on the growth of team and school spirit in the three years since the school's consolidation.

Assistant coach Jack Weikert and freshman coach Jack Strapp were introduced.

Movies from the Athletic Department of the Ohio State Varsity team in action concluded the program. The Kiwanis Club congratulated the team and Coach Gregg for his leadership and team spirit instilled in these young men.

Kiwanis members from Circleville attending were Virgil Cress, Harold Clifton, David Horn and Robert Liggett.

Everett Beers announced that plans for the annual Easter egg hunt are nearly completed. Members will receive eggs to color for Saturday's hunt.

Newly elected members of the National Honor Society from Teays Valley High School will be guests at the next meeting. James Brown, guidance director, will present the students. They will provide the program for the evening.

Leroy "Hap" Smith underwent surgery again April 9, in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. His room number is 258.

Claude Kraft of the Ashville Bank attended the Independent Bankers' Convention in Hollywood, Fla. last week.

Several weeks ago Teays Valley Cadet Band directors William Pangburn and Mrs. Linda Lowry presented 16 awards to outstanding band members for musicianship and extra work during the period of June 1964 through Jan. 1965.

Awards for the second school semester will be presented at

Derby

Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 at the Five Points Methodist Church on Easter morning. Breakfast will be served later. The public is welcome.

Easter Service will be conducted at the Derby Church at 9:30 a. m. Communion Service will be held on Thursday evening this week at 7:30.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for Saturday before Easter. All children will meet at the church at 2 p. m.

Ladies of the Derby WSCS plan to hold their annual Silver Tea April 24 at 2 p. m.

Frank Liston is home from the hospital. Jenny Rowland underwent an appendectomy last week. Ill with measles are Jacqui Rice and Nancy Dingus.

Members of the Troy McPherson family and Mrs. Bertha Graham were guests of the Larry McPherson family on Palm Sunday.

Miss Maude Blaine is now a patient in the Sun-Ridge Rest Home, 881 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

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THE CRISIS THAT WASN'T



Today, there are many quick victories over disease. Each might be described as a crisis that didn't quite happen — thanks to today's superior medicinal agents.

Modern medicines prescribed by your physician score amazing triumphs over diseases which, only a decade ago, were almost certain to become dangerously serious.

Present-day pharmaceuticals, such as the antibiotics, require complex equipment, intricate controls and highly skilled technicians for production. Although somewhat higher in cost, they actually are an investment in economy. They effect an earlier cure and cut down expensive sick-bed time.

We are staffed and equipped to fill your doctor's prescriptions promptly at prices that are fair.

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Pre-Election Fuss Flares

'Propaganda' Put In Pay Envelopes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Pre-Election Day controversy has flared up again—not so much over the issues involved as the means employed to promote them.

Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman accused Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday of "a bare-faced effort to intimidate" state employees. He said the administration distributed in state pay envelopes literature promoting the four administration issues on the May 4 Primary ballot.

Republican State Sen. William H. Daddens countered by saying he couldn't understand why Coleman was so indignant. He said the previous Democratic administration made a practice of "extracting \$100 from the pay envelopes of state employees for those \$100-a-plate Democrat fund-raising dinners," adding:

"Mr. Coleman is feigning indignation. This is just another attempt by him to run Mike DiSalle for governor."

Coleman heatedly denied Daddens' charges Thursday night, saying they were "absolutely without foundation."

Earlier Coleman said at a news conference that "when state employees picked up their pay envelopes, they found part of it a campaign propaganda, and an Ohioans for Jobs and Progress brochure plugging all four issues."

He said he interpreted the act as a "blatant attempt to turn the 80,000 state employees into a political army with instructions to march through Ohio spreading the Rhodes' political message."

The governor's administrative assistant, John McElroy, said the inclusion of the literature could probably be laid to the "overzealous employees." He said no such literature was in his pay check.

New Jobs Program For Youths Readied

CLEVELAND (AP)—An official of the Neighborhood Youth Corps says a new program to provide jobs for 1,222 youths who are out of school in Cleveland will get final approval next week.

The official, Wesley T. Cobb, regional director of the NYC, said Thursday Cleveland is becoming a strategic area in the war on poverty.

The NYC now has one program in operation here.

Easter Theme Is Presented With Lovely Spring Flowers

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Easter's a special time in the Franklin Park Conservatory, Columbus. This beautiful glass structure is a hand-me-down from the post Victorian era when it was a part of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

Later it was brought to Columbus by a wealthy citizen and eventually became the property of the Franklin County Agricultural Society. Now the handsome old building is thought to be at least 70 years old.

It is open to the public the year round. And a tour of its sub-tropical jungle is in order any time. Visitors will see bamboo, banana, coffee and rubber trees as well as big specimens of Indian spurge, fiddle leafed fig, Norfolk pine and palms.

Some of these old trees are the largest specimens known to be under glass.

AT ORDINARY times visitors will find blooming plants like hibiscus, crown of thorns, lady

of the night and bird of paradise.

But at Easter time brilliant spring blooming bulbs accent the green jungle plants. Paths are bordered with tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and many lilies. The cinerarias have magnificent color.

The theme is dramatically religious. As a person enters he sees a carpenter's bench with ancient tools, reminding of Our Lord's humble trade.

A cardinal burst into song when we were touring the conservatory. Foster Franks, horticulturist for Columbus City Parks said that on occasion birds do slip into the building out of curiosity and

found it to their liking.

One cannot miss the big cross of lilies which has become a tradition of the spring exhibit.

But possibly the most dramatic of the religious symbols is a big hand hewn cross lying on its side and carelessly thrown across it a robe of coarse scarlet material.

IN STILL another part of the garden is a crown made of thorns. Beside it lilies are grouped, poignant symbols of the suffering and the final triumph.

It does not take long to tour the conservatory — just a half hour or so.

And youngsters will love the part of the garden that is especially for them. Columbus florists have provided bright accents of Easter baskets, styrofoam bunnies and bright potted plants.

Children will watch the fish in the pool enjoy the ferns and vines overhanging the water.

During Easter weekend hours are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday. Easter Sunday the doors will be open at 6 a. m. when the First Baptist Church of Columbus presents a sunrise service. The conservatory will remain open until 9 p. m. Sunday.

Franklin Park is easily accessible to Pickaway Countians. Take Route 71 to the E. Broad St. exit and continue on E. Broad to the park.



TRADITIONAL CROSS OF EASTER LILIES — The Easter Cross has become a loved symbol of the Franklin Park Conservatory Spring Flower exhibit. It is a striking and beautiful symbol of the season. Nobody remembers how long there has been a cross of lilies at the exhibit. But everybody loves it.



IF YOUR COW JUMPS
OVER THE MOON
YOU'RE
IN LUCK!

BUT

if she jumps the fence into the road and causes an accident, you may not be so lucky.

It happened to one farmer we know. His cow was hit by a car, and two people were killed in the crash. A jury found our friend negligent, and awarded damages of \$65,000.

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY DAMAGES LIKE THIS SEE US ABOUT A NATIONAL GRANGE FARM LIABILITY POLICY

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IT'S MURPHY'S FOR LIVE EASTER FLOWERS

BEAUTIFUL LIVE FLOWERS

Geraniums — Hyacinths — Mums
All Pots Wrapped in Foil
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Live Orchids only \$1.98

Now Special Savings on LIVE RABBITS Reg. \$1.79 Now 2 for \$3.00	We Have BABY DUCKS Reg. 79c Special 67c
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Why Not Give a Live Chick for Easter . . . only 2 for 35c

G. C. Murphy Co. Circleville
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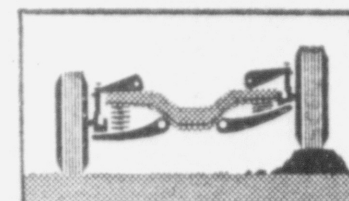
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Could It Be Wirtz?

By John Chamberlain

When it comes to intellectual arrogance, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has compiled a few new highs in demonstrating that he has his own good share of it.

Having gone out on a limb by banishing imported labor from the fruit groves and vegetable farms of Florida, Arizona and California, Mr. Wirtz was caught out by events. As might have been predicted by anyone who knows the difference between country and city labor, the unemployed in California and Florida cities failed to respond to the call for "stoop" labor. But instead of listening to the pleas of anguished farmers who saw their lemons rotting and their plantings of lettuce going to waste, Wirtz let himself be hornswoggled into a sort of reverse Potemkin village tour through California's farmlands. Visiting the farm labor camps that are maintained by the most unfeeling of the independent labor contractors (and there are some such in California), Wirtz took the worst conditions for an "average" and announced to the world that his decision to outlaw "braceros" from Mexico must be allowed to stand. Ventura County lemon growers report that he was unbearably rude to their representatives; he brushed off their statistical demonstration that a big percentage of "winos" and common criminals had been recruited to replace the braceros in their groves and had deserted to run up the crime rates in nearby towns such as Oxnard. The Wirtz show of bravado

was strictly for the headlines, however. Behind the scenes he had already begun to back down. In Florida, where British West Indians have traditionally been imported to pick the crops, there was a moment of truth coming up when annual contracts for the employment of 10,000 migratory foreign workers had to be renewed or new native farm laborers had to be found to replace them.

Since Florida is represented in Washington by two Democratic Senators, Smathers and Holland, the tip from the White House that Wirtz was "on his own" in meeting the Florida emergency could have only one meaning: enough of the West Indians would be rehired to get the Florida crops picked. Bowing to exigencies, Secretary Wirtz agreed to let 6,000 West Indians stay on after April 15. But he did this without any show of humility, and he hung grimly — for the moment at least — to his adamant stand vis-a-vis California, which is represented in Washington by two Republican Senators, Kuchel and Murphy.

"It couldn't be Wirtz," so they cracked lugubriously in California about Wirtz's public statements of no more braceros that were put out in late March and early April. But meanwhile, Wirtz, without admitting that he had been wrong had relaxed a bit to accommodate the date palm farmers of the Palm Desert region to the east of Mount San Jacinto. A hundred or so Japanese workers who have been in the U. S.

on a permit were certified to the date palm grove owners to help pollinate the 1965-66 date crop. This was an absolute necessity, for the unemployed from California's cities had failed to volunteer to climb swaying fifty-foot ladders to do the hand work that is required in date fertilization.

Meanwhile, the California weather had turned rainy and cold, postponing the "moment of truth" when something would have to be done to provide workers to harvest crops in the Salinas Valley and elsewhere. Democratic Governor Pat Brown, who had sided with Wirtz originally but who had since changed his mind after contemplating the possible ruin of California's crops for 1965, begged behind the scenes for some softening at the Department of Labor in Washington. And Republican Senator Murphy did his best to get Democratic Senator Smathers of Florida to plead California's case at the White House.

As this column is being written, it is a virtual certainty that Secretary Wirtz will have to announce some relief for California. But there has been no show of graciousness, no intellectual humility, in the Secretary's performance throughout the Winter and early Spring. This columnist likes a man who, when events go against his theories, is willing to say publicly, "I was wrong." But will Wirtz do it? Or will Californians be compelled to say once more, this time with no intention of punning, "It couldn't be Wirtz."

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh lies much closer to Wall Street these days than does Vietnam — as a stock market influence as well as geographically.

Rumors about the progress, or lack of it, in the steel labor contract talks can send stock prices up or down, while raders are taking the Southeast Asia fighting in stride.

A real war scare again in Vietnam — or a real prospect of peace, for that matter — could affect the market quickly. But readers apparently are ignoring the day-to-day news, whether it be of American air raids or of Communist truces.

The steel talks, however, are another matter. Much hangs on them. And they are in a dollar-and-cents language that Wall

Street understands.

The May 1 strike deadline affects the planning of many corporations, and their sales prospects. Hence the value that the market put on their stocks.

The long-term effects of the talks under way in Pittsburgh are something else again. A prolonged strike could topple the long-lived business upturn, at least for a time. Its effects would spread far beyond the steel mills.

A general price rise, based on a generous wage and fringe benefits settlement with the United Steelworkers of America, could influence either the prices of many goods containing steel, or of the profits of the companies making them.

Most closely watched of all, perhaps, is the possibility that a steel settlement, following the hfty union gains in the auto

industry, could start another wage-price spiral throughout the economy.

Expectation of an extension of the May 1 strike deadline was enough to send stock prices higher Tuesday, and to push the Dow-Jones industrial index to a record high.

Wall Street has tended all along to bet that somehow or other a strike would be averted, that May 1 would see no shutdown of the mills. It has counted on the government, quietly if not openly to exert pressure for that.

How Wall Street veils the chances, and how it changes the odds from day to day is reflected quickly in what happens to the prices of steel stocks.

The talks are in Pittsburgh. But often, the talks seem to be going is shown first by what happens in the stock market.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Crash diets have no place in the serious treatment of obesity, declares Dr. James H. Hutten, noted Chicago gland specialist. Six meals a day would be better than one, he says. Sounds great but, unfortunately, we can't afford 'em!

The medico also says overweight folk should be regarded as objects of sympathy rather than jokes. Fat chance!

In London, a seven-year-old wolfhound, who downs four points of ale a day, has been declared a chronic alcoholic. Gone to the dogs, as it were?

The Library of Congress contains 250 miles of bookshelves—Factographs. Doesn't seem Uncle Sam is in any danger of running out of reading matter.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 21 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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By carrier in Circleville 40c per week. By mail in Pickaway County: \$10 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$15. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Please drop by our Information Center. We're on Route 23 just South of Circleville. Our prices are from \$16,000 to \$23,000.

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All water treated to give you soft-water convenience
A planned recreation area for our residents
30 minutes from our State Capitol
Including all conveniences...sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sanitary and storm sewers

LOGAN ELM VILLAGE

Information Center — GR 4-6588

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1965

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas from Outer Space—1954
5:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Western
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree — C
(10) News
7:15—(4) News
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) Flintstones C
(10) Rawhide
8:30—(4) Bob Hope Theater—C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Prelude to War—special
9:00—(6) Valentine's Day
9:30—(4) Jack Benny
(6) Invisible Man
(10) Gomer Pyle—USMC
10:00—(4) Jack Paar — C
(6) 12 o'clock High
(10) Slattery's People
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Jungle Captive" and "The Wolf Man" — 1941
(6) Nightlife — variety
1:15—(4) Movie — "Soyeur" — 1942

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Dennis the Menace
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Tell Your Neighbor
(6) Hoppy Hopper—C
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00—(4) Open Classroom

ORDINANCE NO. 21-65
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3720 BY RECLASSIFYING CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM "CLASS B-MULTIPLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT" TO "CLASS C-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT"

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3720 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 18 day of September, 1961, and recorded at Ordinance Book "F", page 593 and consecutively, be amended by reclassifying according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio Lots No. 221, No. 222, and forty-two (42) feet off the south side of Lot No. 223 (the street address of the said premises being 166 East Main Street) from "Class B-Multiple Residence" to "Class C-Commercial."

SECTION 2. That the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, Zone Map which was integrated into the said ordinance at the time of the passage of the said ordinance be changed to conform to Section 1 of this ordinance by changing the coloration on the said zone map for the territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance from "white" to "Red."

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall be referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for its approval or disapproval, or recommendation of changes for a period of not less than thirty (30) days, and shall then be returned to the Council by the Planning and Zoning Commission along with its recommendations.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 6, 1965.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council

Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved April 6, 1965.
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Apr. 9, 1965.

and son of Washington Twp.

John Lamb, a student at the University of Cincinnati, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb, Atlanta.

- (6) Pinbusters
(10) Cartoons
1:30—(4) Sports in Action
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Lloyd Thaxton
2:00—(6) Baseball Giants vs Mets
2:30—(4) Music
3:15—(10) Best of Groucho
4:00—(4) Championship bowling
(10) Adventures in Paradise
4:30—(4) Movie — "Cruising Down the River"—1953
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(4) News, Sports
(10) Grand Ole Opry
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C
(6) Jimmy Dean
(10) Amateur Hour
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C
(6) King Family
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver
8:30—(4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
—9:00 (4) Movie — "Rhapsody" — 1954 — C
(10) Secret Agent
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Variety Show
1:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Our Lady of Fatima"
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson C
1:00—(6) Movie — "The Last Outpost" — 1951
1:15—(4) Movie — "Drive a Crooked Road" — 1954
(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Mr. Magoo — C
(6) Open House
(10) Sharp Comments
12:30—(4) TV Bowling Tournament

(6) Directions '65
(10) Pete Smith
1:00—(10) Bible Telecourse
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Town Meeting
2:00—(4) Way of the Cross — C

(6) Basketball — Championship
2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) Movie — "Easter Parade" — 1948
4:00—(6) Saga of Western Man — C

(10) Golf Classic
5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Golf
(10) Movie — "A Star Is Born" — 1955
5:30—(4) Quiz — C
6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Movie — "Hot Shots!" — 1956
6:30—(4) Profiles in Courage
7:00—(10) Marineland Carnival — special
(6) FDR—documentary
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
(6) Wagon Train
(10) Favorite Martian
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Branded — C
(6) Broadside
9:00—(4) Bonanza — C
(6) Movie — "Some Like It Hot" — 1959
(10) For the People
(10) The Rogues
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
11:15—(4) Sports
11:25—(4) Weather
11:30—(10) Movie — "Illegal" — 1955
12:00—(6) Nightlife
12:30—(4) Naked City
1:30—(4) News

Remarks To Irritate a Wife

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What remarks by husbands are most irritating to their wives?

In the hope of helping obtain marital peace in our time, I asked 20 married women this question. They leaped at the chance to put their views on record.

It appears from the answers that most husbands would have a happier home life if they would simply keep their mouths shut — or at least refrain from putting their feet into them.

On the other hand, silence isn't always golden. One lady replied: "Nothing my husband says is as annoying as his habit of sitting in front of the television set for hours and refusing to say anything."

Be that as it may, the poll showed that these five husbandly remarks — or variants of them — are the most common causes of wifely ire:

"You don't know how lucky you are."

"I don't see why we have so much trouble getting along on my salary. A lot of wives manage on a lot less."

"That isn't the way my mother used to do it."

"Is that what we're having for dinner? That's what I had for lunch."

"Can't you ever get ready on time? We'll be late again."

Here are a few runner-up quips from the head of the house that are almost equally sure to start a breakfast battle:

"Don't tell me your troubles. I got troubles of my own you never even heard of."

"Is that another new dress?"

"Why can't you make YOUR children behave?"

"Dry them — the dishes — yourself. I had a hard day."

"Take it out — the garbage — yourself. I'm tired."

"When I'm gone, honey, why don't you marry for money the next time?"

A husband also can usually get a good living room war going by firing off any of the following observations:

"If that's what you're going to wear, I'm staying home."

"I don't know why I'm batting my brains out trying to save up for retirement when I'm not going to make it anyway."

"Don't bother me. Make up your own mind."

"What do you know about it anyway?"

"I meant to do it, but I forgot."

"For Pete's sake, look at the road. The guy who gave you a driver's license must have been blind."

Most of the wives had some qualms about testifying against their husbands. They said such loyal things as, "Really, he's a pretty good boy," or "If I make him sound like a cross old bear, he isn't that way at all. He's quite lovable — in his way."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

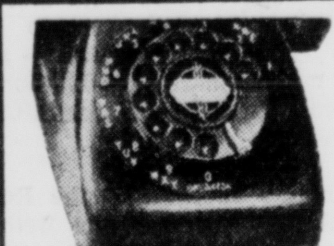
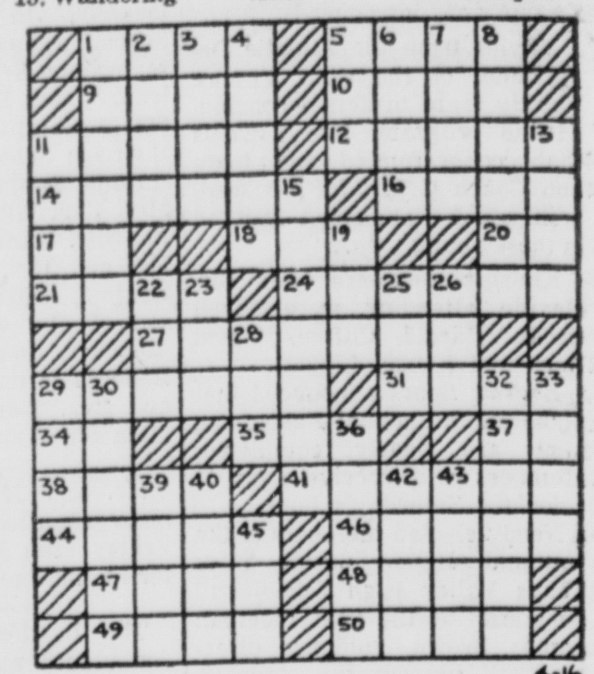
1. Steals
5. Felines
9. Affirm
10. Leave out
11. Steps over a fence
12. Takes dinner
14. Concealed
16. Infrequent
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Foot digit
20. Compass point
21. At one time
24. Growth-up Master
27. Canadian province
29. Disposed
31. Game played from horseback
34. Indefinite
35. Ir. ancestor
37. Ahead
41. Pamper
44. Glory: colloq.
46. Points aimed at
47. Additional
48. Prince Charles' sister
49. Sea eagle
50. Require

DOWN

1. An allowance, as during wartime
2. Roman poet
3. Impudent
4. Fresh
5. Kind of fish
6. Afghan prince
7. Girl's nickname
8. English novelist
11. Scare away
13. Prophet
15. Wandering

19. Goddess of healing
22. Against
23. Finish
25. A slight taste
26. Also
28. Evening sun god: Egypt.
29. Mardi Gras disguise
30. Bury
32. Dangled
33. Single units

36. Canadian geologist
39. Smell
40. Shabby
42. Finished
43. Norseman
45. Bishopric



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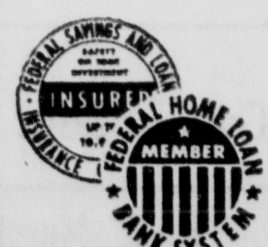


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Could It Be Wirtz?

When it comes to intellectual arrogance, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has compiled a few new highs in demonstrating that he has his own good share of it.

Having gone out on a limb by banishing imported labor from the fruit groves and vegetable farms of Florida, Arizona and California, Mr. Wirtz was caught out by events. As might have been predicted by anyone who knows the difference between country and city labor, the unemployed in California and Florida cities failed to respond to the call for "stoop" labor. But instead of listening to the pleas of anguished farmers who saw their lemons rotting and their plantings of lettuce going to waste, Wirtz let himself be hornsogged into a sort of reverse Potemkin village tour through California's farmlands. Visiting the farm labor camps that are maintained by the most unfeeling of the independent labor contractors (and there are some such in California), Wirtz took the worst conditions for an "average" and announced to the world that his decision to outlaw "braceros" from Mexico must be allowed to stand. Ventura County lemon growers report that he was unbearably rude to their representatives; he brushed off their statistical demonstration that a big percentage of "winos" and common criminals had been recruited to replace the braceros in their groves and had deserted to run up the crime rates in nearby towns such as Oxnard. The Wirtz show of bravado

was strictly for the headlines, however. Behind the scenes he had already begun to back down. In Florida, where British West Indians have traditionally been imported to pick the crops, there was a moment of truth coming up when annual contracts for the employment of 10,000 migratory foreign workers had to be renewed or new native farm laborers had to be found to replace them.

Since Florida is represented in Washington by two Democratic Senators, Smathers and Holland, the tip from the White House that Wirtz was "on his own" in meeting the Florida emergency could have only one meaning: enough of the West Indians would be re-hired to get the Florida crops picked. Bowing to exigencies, Secretary Wirtz agreed to let 6,000 West Indians stay on after April 15. But he did this without any show of humility, and he hung grimly — for the moment at least — to his adamant stand vis-a-vis California, which is represented in Washington by two Republican Senators, Kuchel and Murphy.

"It couldn't be Wirtz," so they cracked lugubriously in California about Wirtz's public statements of no more braceros that were put out in late March and early April. But meanwhile, Wirtz, without admitting that he had been wrong, had relaxed a bit to accommodate the date palm farmers of the Palm Desert region to the east of Mount San Jacinto. A hundred or so Japanese workers who have been in the U. S.

on a permit were certified to the date palm grove owners to help pollinate the 1965-66 date crop. This was an absolute necessity, for the unemployed from California's cities had failed to volunteer to climb swaying fifty-foot ladders to do the hand work that is required in date fertilization.

Meanwhile, the California weather had turned rainy and cold, postponing the "moment of truth" when something would have to be done to provide workers to harvest crops in the Salinas Valley and elsewhere. Democratic Governor Pat Brown, who had sided with Wirtz originally but who had since changed his mind after contemplating the possible ruin of California's crops for 1965, begged behind the scenes for some softening at the Department of Labor in Washington. And Republican Senator Murphy did his best to get Democratic Senator Smathers of Florida to plead California's case at the White House.

As this column is being written, it is a virtual certainty that Secretary Wirtz will have to announce some relief for California. But there has been no show of graciousness, no intellectual humility, in the Secretary's performance throughout the Winter and early Spring. This columnist likes a man who, when events go against his theories, is willing to say publicly, "I was wrong." But will Wirtz do it? Or will Californians be compelled to say once more, this time with no intention of punning, "It couldn't be Wirtz."

By John Chamberlain

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas from Outer Space—1954
5:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) Western
6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree—C
(10) News
7:15—(4) News
7:30—(4) International Showtime
(6) Flintstones—C
(10) Rawhide
8:30—(4) Bob Hope Theater—C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Prelude to War—special
9:00—(6) Valentine's Day
(4) Jack Benny
(6) Invisible Man
(10) Gomer Pyle—USMC
10:00—(4) Jack Paar—C
(6) 12 o'clock High
(10) Slattery's People
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie—"Jungle Captive" and "The Wolf Man"—1941
(6) Nightlife—variety
1:15—(4) Movie—"Soyeur"—1942

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Dennis the Menace
(6) Bugs Bunny
(10) Sky King
12:30—(4) Tell Your Neighbor
(6) Hoppity Hopper—C
(10) My Friend Flicka
1:00—(4) Open Classroom

ORDINANCE NO. 21-45
AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 3720 BY RECLASSIFYING CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM "CLASS B-MULTIPLE RESIDENCE DISTRICT" TO "CLASS C-COMMERCIAL DISTRICT"

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3720 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 18 day of September, 1961, and recorded at Ordinance Book "F", page 583 and consecutively, be amended by reclassifying according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio Lots No. 221, No. 222, and forty-two (42) feet off the south side of Lot No. 223 (the street address of the said premises being 166 East Main Street) from "Class B-Multiple Residence" to "Class C-Commercial."

SECTION 2. That the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, Zone Map which was integrated into the said ordinance at the time of the passage of the said ordinance be changed to conform to Section 1 of this ordinance by changing the coloration on the said zone map for the territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance from "white" to "red."

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall be referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for its approval or disapproval or recommendation changes for a period of not less than thirty (30) days, and shall then be returned to the Council by the Planning and Zoning Commission along with its recommendations.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 6, 1965
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved April 6, 1965
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor
Apr. 9, 1965
and son of Washington Twp.

John Lamb, a student at the University of Cincinnati, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb, Atlanta.

- (6) Pinbusters
(10) Cartoons
1:30—(4) Sports in Action
(6) Pinbusters
(10) Lloyd Thaxton
2:00—(6) Baseball Giants vs Mets
2:30—(4) Music
3:15—(10) Best of Groucho
4:00—(4) Championship bowling
(10) Adventures in Paradise
4:30—(4) Movie—"Cruising Down the River"—1953
5:00—(6) World of Sports
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Outdoors
6:00—(4) News, Sports
(10) Grand Ole Opry
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C
(6) Jimmy Dean
(10) Amateur Hour
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—7:30—(4) Flipper—C
(6) King Family
(10) Jackie Gleason Show
8:00—(4) Leave It to Beaver
8:30—(4) Kentucky Jones
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) Gilligan's Island
—9:00 (4) Movie—"Rhapsody"—1954—C
(10) Secret Agent
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(6) Variety Show
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather
11:20—(10) Movie—"Our Lady of Fatima"
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson—C
1:00—(6) Movie—"The Last Outpost"—1951
1:15—(4) Movie—"Drive a Crooked Road"—1954
(10) Jack Benny

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 12:00—(4) Mr. Magoo—C
(6) Open House
(10) Sharp Comments
12:30—(4) TV Bowling Tournament
(6) Directions '65
(10) Pete Smith
1:00—(10) Bible Telecourse
1:30—(4) Wild Kingdom
(6) Issues and Answers
(10) Town Meeting
2:00—(4) Way of the Cross—C
(6) Basketball—Championship
2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) Movie—"Easter Parade"—1948
4:00—(6) Saga of Western Man—C
(10) Golf Classic
5:00—(4) Bishop Sheen
(6) Golf
(10) Movie—"A Star Is Born"—1955
5:30—(4) Quiz—C
6:00—(4) Meet the Press—C
(6) Movie—"Hot Shots"—1956
6:30—(4) Profiles in Courage
7:00—(10) Marineland Carnival—special
(6) FDR—documentary
7:30—(4) Walt Disney—C
(6) Wagon Train
(10) Favorite Martian
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan
8:30—(4) Branded—C
(6) Broadside
9:00—(4) Bonanza—C
(6) Movie—"Some Like It Hot"—1959
(10) For the People
10:00—(4) The Rogues
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News
(6) News
(10) News
11:15—(4) Sports
11:25—(4) Weather
11:30—(10) Movie—"Illegal"—1955
12:00—(6) Nightlife
12:30—(4) Naked City
1:30—(4) News

Remarks To Irritate a Wife

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What remarks by husbands are most irritating to their wives?

In the hope of helping obtain marital peace in our time, I asked 20 married women this question. They leaped at the chance to put their views on record.

It appears from the answers that most husbands would have a happier home life if they would simply keep their mouths shut — or at least refrain from putting their feet into them.

On the other hand, silence isn't always golden. One lady replied: "Nothing my husband says is as annoying as his habit of sitting in front of the television set for hours and refusing to say anything."

Be that as it may, the poll showed that these five husbandly remarks — or variants of them — are the most common causes of wifely ire: "You don't know how lucky you are."

"I don't see why we have so much trouble getting along on my salary. A lot of wives manage on a lot less."

"That isn't the way my mother used to do it."

"Is that what we're having for dinner? That's what I had for lunch."

"Can't you ever get ready on time? We'll be late again."

Here are a few runner-up quips from the head of the house that are almost equally sure to start a breakfast battle: "Don't tell me your troubles. I got troubles of my own you never even heard of."

"Is that another new dress?"

"Why can't you make YOUR children behave?"

"Dry them — the dishes — yourself. I had a hard day."

"Take it out — the garbage — yourself. I'm tired."

"When I'm gone, honey, why don't you marry for money the next time?"

A husband also can usually get a good living room war going by firing off any of the following observations:

"If that's what you're going to wear, I'm staying home."

"I don't know why I'm battling my brains out trying to save up for retirement when I'm not going to make it anyway."

"Don't bother me. Make up your own mind."

"What do you know about it anyway?"

"I meant to do it, but I forgot."

"For Pete's sake, look at the road. The guy who gave you a driver's license must have been blind."

Most of the wives had some pretty good boy, or "If I make him sound like a cross old bear, he isn't that way at all. He's quite lovable — in his way."

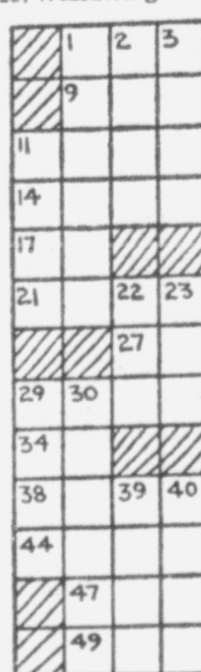
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

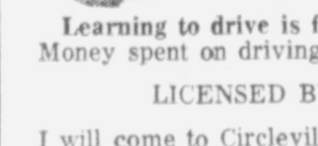
1. Steals
5. Felmes
9. Affirm
10. Leave out
11. Steps over a fence
12. Takes dinner
14. Concealed
16. Infrequent
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Foot digit
20. Compass point
21. At one time
24. Grown-up Master
27. Canadian province
29. Disposed
31. Game played from horseback
34. Indefinite article
35. Ir. ancestor
37. Ahead
38. Exhibit
41. Pamper
44. Glory: colloq.
46. Points aimed at
47. Additional
48. Prince Charles' sister
49. Sea eagle
50. Require

DOWN

1. An allowance, as during wartime
2. Roman poet
3. Impudent
4. Fresh taste
5. Kind of fish
6. Afghan prince
7. Girl's nickname
8. English novelist
11. Scare away
13. Prophet
15. Wandering
19. Goddess of healing
22. Against
23. Finish
25. A slight taste
26. Also
28. Evening
30. Mardis Gras disguise
30. Bury
32. Dangled
33. Single units
36. Canadian geologist
39. Smell
40. Shabby
42. Finished
43. Norseman
45. Bishopric



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The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh lies much closer to Wall Street these days than does Viet Nam — as a stock market influence as well as geographically.

Rumors about the progress, or lack of it, in the steel labor contract talks can send stock prices up or down, while readers are taking the Southeast Asia fighting in stride.

A real war scare again in Viet Nam — or a real prospect of peace, for that matter — could affect the market quickly. But readers apparently are ignoring the day-to-day news, whether it be of American air raids or of Communist truces.

The steel talks, however, are another matter. Much hangs on them. And they are in a dollar-and-cents language that Wall

Street understands.

The May 1 strike deadline affects the planning of many corporations, and their sales prospects. Hence the value that the market put on their stocks.

The long-term effects of the talks under way in Pittsburgh are something else again. A prolonged strike could topple the long-lived business upturn, at least for a time. Its effects would spread far beyond the steel mills.

A general price rise, based on a generous wage and fringe benefits settlement with the United Steelworkers of America, could influence either the prices of many goods containing steel, or of the profits of the companies making them.

Most closely watched of all, perhaps, is the possibility that a steel settlement, following the fifty union gains in the auto

industry, could start another wage-price spiral throughout the economy.

Expectation of an extension of the May 1 strike deadline was enough to send stock prices higher Tuesday, and to push the Dow-Jones industrial index to a record high.

Wall Street has tended all along not to bet that somehow or other a strike would be averted, that May 1 would see no shutdown of the mills. It has counted on the government, quietly if not openly to exert pressure for that.

How Wall Street veils the chances, and how it changes the odds from day to day is reflected quickly in what happens to the prices of steel stocks.

The talks are in Pittsburgh. But often, how the talks seem to be going is shown first by what happens in the stock market.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Janet Hunt, Salter Creek Twp. High School student, was named area "Junior Cook of the Year" in a contest sponsored by the Kroger Co. and Westinghouse.

The Circleville High School Service Over Self Club collected \$245.46 for the annual Lily Day Parade in the downtown district for the Pickaway County Crippled Children's and Adults Society.

Pickaway County Chapter Red Cross was sponsoring a first aid course in Memorial Hall.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 108 get-well cards were sent and 25 sick calls were made during the month by members of the Ladies Aid So-

ciety of Morris Church.

A birthday dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, Tucson, Ariz., honoring Mrs. McClelland and her father, W. A. Strehle, Circleville.

Barbara Culp was the Pickaway County Representative to the 11th annual Buckeye Recreational Workshop to be held in Urbana.

THE SCOTO PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN. was planning an exhibition of industrial arts, hobbies, home economics works and a demonstration by the girls physical education class at the school.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth

John Lamb, a student at the University of Cincinnati, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb, Atlanta.

No power-lines in sight...

That's quite a thing! It's because the builders of Logan Elm Village have placed all of the normally unsightly cables UNDER the ground. What a difference this makes to the overall look of the neighborhood. The builders are proud of this advancement as they are of the fact that this is an ALL-ELECTRIC area.

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A planned recreation area for our residents
30 minutes from our State Capitol
Including all conveniences... sidewalks, curbs, gutters, sanitary and storm sewers

LOGAN
ELM
VILLAGE

Information Center — GR 4-6588

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 21 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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LEGISLATURE REPORT

By Roy Huffer Jr.
State Representative
Pickaway County

The House passed and sent to the Ohio Senate the administration's General Appropriations Bill for the two years running from July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1967 totaling \$1,428 billion.

There were several amendments offered to the Appropriations Bill by various Democrats interested in certain subjects. All amendments were quickly killed along strict party lines with the Republicans holding a 13-vote margin.

With no political motive involved, I feel it is my duty to report on some of the offered amendments. They are:

One would have guaranteed a 4-H agent in every county. The Appropriations Bill as passed does not appropriate enough for every county to have a 4-H agent.

Agents will serve more than one county unless the county hires its own agent. I feel this is another example of the present State Administration's intention to push everything possible back onto the county so the state can run a tight-ship and claim austerity in state government.

This is all right in principle, but does not work in practice. Counties do not have the geographical area large enough like the state does as a tax base to support the services the state is now wanting to throw back onto the counties. The same is true under the present State Welfare Plan.

Another amendment offered to the Appropriations Bill would have restored the legislative auditor. This auditor is hired by the Legislature to report on the financial conditions of the state.

Business Briefs

The natural gas rate will be reduced 22 one-hundredths of a cent per thousand cubic feet in South Bloomfield beginning May 1, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., announced.

The reduction comes under provisions of the fuel cost clause in the city's contract with the gas company. It is the result of rate reductions from natural gas suppliers due to federal income tax reductions.

The decrease will mean a saving of about three cents a month for the average residential customer in South Bloomfield.

Rate decreases will apply to a total of 39 communities in Columbia of Ohio territory.

Buick dealers in the Cleveland zone delivered 2,555 cars during March, an increase of 26.9 per cent over a year ago.

C. H. Gray, Buick zone manager, said deliveries in the zone for the first quarter are up 39.4 per cent. A total of 6,403 units have been delivered as compared to 4,594 for the same three-month period last year.

Nationally, Buick sales for the first quarter are up 31.2 per cent with a total of 152,750 deliveries.

Hairstylists of Lowell's Hair-styling Salon spent the past weekend in Cleveland observing the latest hairstyles for spring and summer demonstrated by world-famous stylists.

Lucy Welch, Ruth Bartholomew, Jeanne Bussart and Judi Garrett, all of Lowell's, were among the 10,000 hairdressers attending sessions at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

The name legislative auditor was missing in the Appropriations Bill. The same amount of money was there, \$20,000 a year for two years, but it was labeled special projects instead of legislative auditor.

When it was asked what special projects meant there was absolutely no answer, only a motion to lay the amendment on the table, which calls for no debate, only a vote. The amendment was quickly laid upon the table (defeated).

It now appears the Legislature will not have an auditor for the next two years checking on the spending of the state administration.

The present legislative auditor quit because the administration would not cooperate in making the records available to him.

The last amendment I wish to mention is one that would have enacted the proposed "PEP" program in the Appropriations Bill but without raising sales tax.

The claim was made that there is sufficient money in the state to adopt the "PEP" program without any increased taxes. This seems to be borne out by both parties, and has been admitted to me by Republican sponsors (32 of them) of HB 632.

HB 632 was introduced two weeks ago sponsored by 32 Republicans which proposes to implement the "PEP" program without raising sales tax. Yet, when they had the chance to vote for including HB 632 in the Appropriations Bill, they voted against it.

I asked one why he didn't vote for the amendment which would do what he had sponsored in HB 632, and he said he was bound by the unit rule in party caucus. The most important thing I have learned since being in the Statehouse is that too many politicians put the party good above the public good.

The state administration claims there is now a sizeable surplus. Democrats claim there never was a deficit and there is now a surplus of nearly \$180 million. Yet the administration is not using this surplus for education.

The Farm Bureau claims Issue No. 3 on reapportionment will result in more representatives for rural areas — that is more rural voices in the Ohio House. I consider this misleading because the weighted vote plan will result in practically the same amount of rural representatives or rural voices in the Ohio House.

In addition, Issue No. 3 crosses county lines causing the loss of county identity and also puts our fate in the hands of a political Reapportionment Board. The question is asked: why didn't Issue No. 3 name a bipartisan Reapportionment Board, to include educators with equal political beliefs?

My contention is that the weighted vote plan leaves our present constitution in fact, does not destroy county identity and does not allow a political board to do the apportioning. This is because there will be no apportioning — only weighting of the votes.

The Farm Bureau is favoring all four issues. Gov. Rhodes has promised the organization a rotary fund of state money out of the \$290 million bond issue (Issue No. 2) to pay for sewer and water expansion by cities into farm areas, to be paid back when this land is developed.

Christians . . . Pilgrims Flock To Legendary Holy Grail

(Continued from Page 1)
deliver the sermon. An attendance goal of 1250 has been set. A special musical program will also be presented 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Golden Keys Quartet.

First Presbyterian: Sunrise Service, 6 a. m. with an Easter Breakfast at 7 a. m.

First Methodist: The MYF will be in charge of the annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

St. Philip's Episcopal: Easter will be observed with choral celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher. The 10 a. m. service will be preceded by a 15 minute prelude of compositions sung by Miss Lois Wittich, soprano, and the Girls' Choir.

Emmanuel EUB: The pastor, the Rev. L. S. Metzler, will present the theme, "But Now Is Christ Risen" during the Easter Sunrise Service 6 a. m. Sunday. Special music will be presented. During the 10:30 a. m. worship service Holy Communion will be given, also the dedication of children and reception of members.

Tarleton Methodist: Sunrise Service, 6 a. m. and Easter Breakfast, 7 a. m.

South Perry Methodist: A Sunrise Service will be conducted at 6 a. m. followed by Easter Breakfast at 7 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran: Easter Dawn Service at 6:30 a. m. will be followed by breakfast in the parish house. David Hammel, a senior in the Theological Seminary, will be guest preacher.

Second Baptist: Sunrise Service will be held 5:30 a. m. and Breakfast will be served following the service.

Church of the Brethren: Sunrise Service 6 a. m. followed by Easter Breakfast. At the 7 p. m. service films of the Holy Land will be shown.

Auglaize Survey Gets Initial Start

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The Soil Conservation Service began surveys on tributaries of the Little Auglaize River this week after the Maumee Watershed Conservancy District had agreed to pay \$20,000 of the cost.

William S. Ufer, Defiance, an area conservationist, said the survey will be a first step in development of the watershed work plan that will include improvement of the main channel of the Little Auglaize and such tributaries as Town, Maddox and Hoaglin Creeks.

The Little Auglaize operation, designed for relief from flooding and improvement of drainage outlets, has an estimated price tag on it of \$1,026,000.

By its action, the watershed

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—It yields a large number of calories per pound and has a comparatively high count of vitamin A.

—Its leaves are edible, either cooked or raw. A spokesman added that he assumes the root, the potato part, would also be edible raw.

—Under simulated space conditions, it will grow in 90 to 120 days.

—It gives off oxygen and absorbs carbon dioxide, an aid to air conditions inside a space station.

WACKER REALTY INC.

353 East Main — Circleville

MONDAY — FRIDAY
6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Ford's new Big Six acts like a V-8!

'65 Ford's new standard engine is America's biggest new Six. More powerful than Chevy's or Plymouth's. It's the Six that gives you V-8 smoothness with six-cylinder economy! We kid you not!



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Join the Unkiddables at your

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24" or 26" sizes
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Big 2-tone saddle gives
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LEGISLATURE REPORT

By Roy Huffer Jr.
State Representative
Pickaway County

The House passed and sent to the Ohio Senate the administration's General Appropriations Bill for the two years running from July 1, 1965 to June 30, 1967 totaling \$1,428 billion.

There were several amendments offered to the Appropriations Bill by various Democrats interested in certain subjects. All amendments were quickly killed along strict party lines with the Republicans holding a 13-vote margin.

With no political motive involved, I feel it is my duty to report on some of the offered amendments. They are:

One would have guaranteed a 4-H agent in every county. The Appropriations Bill as passed does not appropriate enough for every county to have a 4-H agent.

Agents will serve more than one county unless the county hires its own agent. I feel this is another example of the present State Administration's intention to push everything possible back onto the county so the state can run a tight ship and claim austerity in state government.

This is all right in principle, but does not work in practice. Counties do not have the geographical area large enough like the state does as a tax base to support the services the state is now wanting to throw back onto the counties. The same is true under the present State Welfare Plan.

Another amendment offered to the Appropriations Bill would have restored the legislative auditor. This auditor is hired by the Legislature to report on the financial conditions of the state.

The name legislative auditor was missing in the Appropriations Bill. The same amount of money was there, \$20,000 a year for two years, but it was labeled special projects instead of legislative auditor.

When it was asked what special projects meant there was absolutely no answer, only a motion to lay the amendment on the table, which calls for no debate, only a vote. The amendment was quickly laid upon the table (defeated).

It now appears the Legislature will not have an auditor for the next two years checking on the spending of the state administration.

The present legislative auditor quit because the administration would not cooperate in making the records available to him.

The last amendment I wish to mention is one that would have enacted the proposed "PEP" program in the Appropriations Bill but without raising sales tax.

The claim was made that there is sufficient money in the state to adopt the "PEP" program without any increased taxes. This seems to be borne out by both parties, and has been admitted to me by Republican sponsors (32 of them) of HB 632.

HB 632 was introduced two weeks ago sponsored by 32 Republicans which proposes to implement the "PEP" program without raising sales tax. Yet, when they had the chance to vote for including HB 632 in the Appropriations Bill, they voted against it.

I asked one why he didn't vote for the amendment which would do what he had sponsored in HB 632, and he said he was bound by the unit rule in party caucus. The most important thing I have learned since being in the Statehouse is that too many politicians put the party good above the public good.

The state administration claims there is now a sizeable surplus. Democrats claim there never was a deficit and there is now a surplus of nearly \$180 million. Yet the administration is not using this surplus for education.

The Farm Bureau claims Issue No. 3 on reapportionment will result in more representatives for rural areas — that is more rural voices in the Ohio House. I consider this misleading because the weighted vote plan will result in practically the same amount of rural representatives or rural voices in the Ohio House.

In addition, Issue No. 3 crosses county lines causing the loss of county identity and also puts our fate in the hands of a political Reapportionment Board. The question is asked: why didn't Issue No. 3 name a bipartisan Reapportionment Board, to include educators with equal political beliefs?

My contention is that the weighted vote plan leaves our present constitution in tact, does not destroy county identity and does not allow a political board to do the apportioning. This is because there will be no apportioning — only weighting of the votes.

The Farm Bureau is favoring all four issues. Gov. Rhodes has promised the organization a rotary fund of state money out of the \$290 million bond issue (Issue No. 2) to pay for sewer and water expansion by cities into farm areas, to be paid back when this land is developed.

(Continued from Page 1)
deliver the sermon. An attendance goal of 1250 has been set. A special musical program will also be presented 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Golden Keys Quartet.

First Presbyterian: Sunrise Service, 6 a. m. with an Easter Breakfast at 7 a. m.

First Methodist: The MYF will be in charge of the annual Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

St. Philip's Episcopal: Easter will be observed with choral celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant and preacher. The 10 a. m. service will be preceded by a 15 minute prelude of compositions sung by Miss Lois Wittich, soprano, and the Girls' Choir.

Emanuel EUB: The pastor, the Rev. L. S. Metzler, will present the theme, "But Now Is Christ Risen" during the Easter Sunrise Service 6 a. m. Sunday. Special music will be presented. During the 10:30 a. m. worship service Holy Communion will be given, also the dedication of children and reception of members.

Tarleton Methodist: Sunrise Service, 6 a. m. and Easter Breakfast, 7 a. m.

South Perry Methodist: A Sunrise Service will be conducted at 6 a. m. followed by Easter Breakfast at 7 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran: Easter Dawn Service at 6:30 a. m. will be followed by breakfast in the parish house. David Hammel, a senior in the Theological Seminary, will be guest preacher.

Second Baptist: Sunrise Service will be held 5:30 a. m. and Breakfast will be served following the service.

Church of the Brethren: Sunrise Service 6 a. m. followed by Easter Breakfast. At the 7 p. m. service films of the Holy Land will be shown.

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Auglaize Survey Gets Initial Start

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The Soil Conservation Service began surveys on tributaries of the Little Auglaize River this week after the Maumee Watershed Conservancy District had agreed to pay \$20,000 of the cost.

William S. Ufer, Defiance, an area conservationist, said the survey will be a first step in development of the watershed work plan that will include improvement of the main channel of the Little Auglaize and such tributaries as Town, Maddox and Hoaglin Creeks.

The Little Auglaize operation, designed for relief from flooding and improvement of drainage outlets, has an estimated price tag on it of \$1,026,000.

By its action, the watershed

Attention — Third Ward Voters!
For Honest and Good City Government

Vote for
Charles Tomlinson, Jr.
Democratic Candidate
for Third Ward
Councilman
Your Support
Appreciated
Primary May 4, 1965
—Pol. Adv.



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The abbey was one of the first targets of Henry VIII in his attack on Roman Catholicism and in 1539 the buildings were wrecked by Henry's troops.

Richard Whiting, the last abbot of Glastonbury, gave the

cup to seven monks with instructions to flee over the mountains of Wales, which in those days constituted a fearsome journey. The abbot was hanged.

The tale says that the monks brought the cup safely to the Cistercian Abbey of Strata Florida deep in the Cardiganshire hills. The Glastonbury monks who managed a getaway joined

them there but the journey was not over. The king's men began closing in on Cardiganshire and the cup was taken to the friendly lord of the manor of Llechwedd Dirus near Nanteos.

The Powell family acquired the Nanteos estate in the 18th century and it passed down the line to Mrs. Mirylees, a direct descendant.

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—Under simulated space conditions, it will grow in 90 to 120 days.

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MEADOW GOLD

ORANGE
DRINK

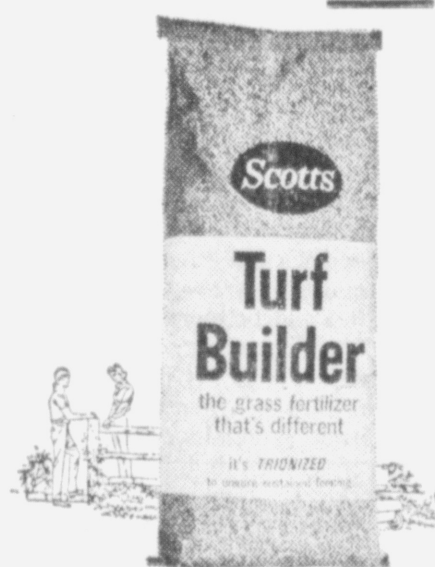
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LAWN
PRODUCTS

Ankrom's
Lumber and Hardware

325 W. Main St. — Circleville

Business Briefs

The natural gas rate will be reduced 22 one-hundredths of a cent per thousand cubic feet in South Bloomfield beginning May 1, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., announced.

The reduction comes under provisions of the fuel cost clause in the city's contract with the gas company. It is the result of rate reductions from natural gas suppliers due to federal income tax reductions.

The decrease will mean a saving of about three cents a month for the average residential customer in South Bloomfield.

Rate decreases will apply to a total of 39 communities in Columbia of Ohio territory.

Buick dealers in the Cleveland zone delivered 2,555 cars during March, an increase of 26.9 per cent over a year ago.

C. H. Gray, Buick zone manager, said deliveries in the zone for the first quarter are up 39.4 per cent. A total of 6,403 units have been delivered as compared to 4,594 for the same three-month period last year.

Nationally, Buick sales for the first quarter are up 31.2 per cent with a total of 152,750 deliveries.

Hairstylists of Lowell's Hair-styling Salon spent the past weekend in Cleveland observing the latest hairstyles for spring and summer demonstrated by world-famous stylists.

Lucy Welch, Ruth Bartholomew, Jeanne Bussart and Judi Garrett, all of Lowell's, were among the 10,000 hairdressers attending sessions at the Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

GET
EXTRA
VALUE
WITH
CHALLENGER
VANGUARD II



Boys' or girls' models,
24" or 26" sizes
Mirror-like chrome
fenders and rims
Big 2-tone saddle gives
extra riding comfort
Full-length chainguard
Kickstand
Dependable coaster brake
Boys' — flamboyant red;
Girls' — flamboyant turquoise

\$34.95

Budget Terms
Available

B. F. GOODRICH STORE

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WE KID YOU NOT:

Ford's new Big Six
acts like a V-8!

'65 Ford's new standard engine is America's biggest new Six. More powerful than Chevy's or Plymouth's. It's the Six that gives you V-8 smoothness with six-cylinder economy! We kid you not!



Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

Join the Unkiddables at your

FORD DEALER'S

Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586-596 N. COURT

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WE
KID YOU
NOT

Tell the
world you're
unkiddable.
Get your FREE
lapel pin!

Plans Listed
By Chapter
No. 90, OES

Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Betty Liston, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting and welcomed everyone with an Easter wish.

Invitations to the following inspections were read: Lockbourne Chapter No. 575, 8 p. m. Monday; Chillicothe Chapter No. 419, 7:30 p. m. April 28; Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Jeffersonville, 8 p. m. May 1; Columbia Chapter No. 33, Big Walnut High School, Sunbury, 7:30 p. m. May 8; Belmont Chapter No. 555, 7:30 p. m. May 15. A note of thanks was read from Ethel Palsgrove. An invitation to attend Crown Chapter No. 8, Columbus, 75th Birthday Celebration 7:30 p. m. April 28 was also received.

A report was given by Fern Hines, ways and means chairman, on the recent stock sale dinner and rummage sale. She also explained the date calendar to be published.

It was announced that the line officers meeting has been changed from May 8 to May 22 to be held at Circleville. Practice for Inspection will be held 2 p. m. April 25. Inspection of Circleville Chapter No. 90 will be held 8 p. m. April 27 in the Masonic Temple with deputy grand matron Edna West as inspecting officer.

The group enjoyed refreshments at the Carriage House following the meeting.

Group Plans
Activities

Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut presided when the DeMolay Mothers met Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Plans were completed to serve refreshments for the DeMolay boys and their guests at the Rush Party. Summer activities were discussed.

Members agreed to continue to meet the fourth Monday of each month.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with candles and spring flowers.

Rainbow Girls Plan
Carry-in Dinner

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170 Rainbow for Girls, and their families, will meet for a covered dish dinner 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held 7:30 p. m.

Convention Slated

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention will be held April 20-22 at the Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland.

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Atwater Ave.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St.

DARBYVILLE WSCS 7:30 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth Downs, Route 1, Orient.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

MARIE L. HAMILTON ASSEMBLY No. 170 Rainbow for Girls, 6 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Saul Rogols, 545 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY
PAST MATRONS OF OES Chapter No. 90, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

ARTHRITIS?
If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.
KAYE SMITH
2301 Terry Road, MM-7
Jackson, Mississippi, 39204

Women's News
The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

All Kinds of 'Hunger'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is one of the big-hearted generous "treat-the-gang" kind of men who is leading us to the poorhouse. When we go to his family's for dinner, he takes most of the food. When we go out with friends, my husband pays for the bill, and ends up paying for everything. Not only that, but he tips like a millionaire and he thinks nothing of lending people money when he knows he'll never see it again. It's nice to be such a big-hearted guy, but we can't afford it. Our children wear rags and I am afraid to answer the phone for fear it's an angry bill collector. I have pleaded with him to let me handle the money, but he never does. What on earth ails a man like mine?

SECURITY HUNGRY
DEAR "HUNGRY": Your husband is "hungry," too. Hungry for praise and thanks. He wants desperately to make an impression. His heart may be in the right place, but he is only kidding himself. No one can buy friends. And furthermore, to treat others while one's own family does without is morally wrong. Luxury, as well as charity, should begin at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and everybody tells me I look 40. I stay in shape by lifting weights and working out with bar bells. I have a boy friend who is 66 and we have been going together for 12 years. I have my own flat and he owns his own house. I go over there almost every day to clean it up and keep his clothes in order. Lately he has been pretending that he is so

Ashville GC
Holds Session

The Ashville Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Buskirk. Mrs. Betty Thompson was a guest.

Anthony DeGioia spoke on "Evergreens and Landscaping." A question and answer session followed.

There were 16 members present.

The place for the May meeting will be announced later. A flower show of members spring flowers will be featured.

Berger Hospital
Guild 44 To Meet

Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive will be hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 44 meet 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Tom Cassidy will be co-hostess.

Nurses Meet Slated

Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Guild 8 Will Meet

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will meet 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms E. Mound St.

If you want those biscuits to brown all around and to rise evenly, bake them on a cookie sheet instead of in a pan with high sides.

sharff's
fashion

Open Friday
Till 9:00
Saturday Till 6:00

RISQUE LAYERS LUSCIOUS TONES OF TOPEZ
AND BEIGE PATENT ON AN ALREADY PERFECT PUMP AND
POW!...A JEWEL OF A SHOE IS CREATED.

Risque.

Use Our
Flexible
Charge

\$12.98

Bride-Elect
Entertained
With Shower

Miss Darlene Webb, Lancaster, bride-elect of Mr. Melvin Boyer, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening held in the home of Mrs. Harry Binns, 226 Third Ave.

Hostesses were Miss Brenda Lemaster and Miss Sharon Boyer.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harold Webb, Malinda Webb, Mrs. Daisy Long and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas Boyer Sr., Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Gene White, Mrs. Robert Radcliff, Mrs. Lester Brooks and Miss Karen Binns, all of Circleville; Mrs. Mary Clump and daughter and Mrs. Helen Boyer, Lancaster.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and Mrs. Mildred McManes.

Lecture, Tea
Planned by
GC Members

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present a program featuring Frances Jones Poetker, 2 p. m. Wednesday at the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Poetker will present as her subject, "Artistry in Flowers." Tea will be served following the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

Members of various committees for the Tea are: hospitality — Mrs. Dean Sells, Mrs. Bill Dickson, Mrs. James Irvin, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Forest Croman, Mrs. Ray Ridgeway and Miss Ann Pierce.

Floral arrangement for the tea table — Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Miller Dunkel; tea table — Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery; refreshments — Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. Collins Young; program chairman — Mrs. James Stallings.

Meeting Announced
Past Matrons of OES Chapter No. 90 will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

Wife Preservers



To bathe a turtle, dip a finger into thick suds and scrub only his back. Rinse carefully.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

USE OUR MONEY

For New Autos, Furniture and Appliances.
See Roy Marshall
at

First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Members of Sorority Meet

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road.

Jane Badertscher, president, conducted the business meeting. The chapter agreed to continue their support to the Red Cross by contributing time each month to their various services.

A card of thanks was read from the American National Red Cross expressing appreciation for help during the past year.

Correspondence was received from the State Convention committee. The convention will be held May 14-16 in Akron.

Eleanor Wilkinson, chairman, announced final preparations are being made for the program books for the Chillicothe banquet.

Those planning to attend the Founder's Day Banquet 6:30 p. m. April 24 at Holiday Inn,

Views on Television — Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — It has now been pretty well established by trial and error that the job of presiding over a late-evening, informal, fun-and-entertainment session on television requires a special talent. It's mostly because the people who watch these shows are a special kind of audience.

The most recent Nielsen statistics indicate that television sets in about one of every four homes remain turned on between 11 p. m. and 1 a. m., and that around 24 million viewers watch the late news and weather and then stay awake for an old movie or something like NBC's "Tonight" show or ABC's "Nightlife."

In the non-old-movie area, Johnny Carson's NBC show attracts the largest number of viewers, estimated by Nielsen at around 3 1/2 million homes. ABC trying to attract some of the late viewers, launched "The Les Crane Show" this season, but low ratings and critical drubbing killed the show after a short time. Now remodeled as "Nightlife," it is still attracting a comparatively small audience — something under a million homes.

Dave Garroway, a man with a built-in gentle style, an off-beat sense of humor and an ability to listen as well as talk, will be moving aboard the 11:15 p. m. to 1 a. m. show next Monday for a week. He may prove to be exactly what the program needs.

Garroway has not been a TV regular since he departed from NBC's "Today" show several seasons back. When he was there he built the show into a daily habit for a big audience.

Another contender is moving into the late show preserve — Merv Griffin, whose syndicated show starts early in May.

Recommended week-end viewing:
Tonight — Bob Hope Comedy Special, NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST),



NORTH VIET NAM "AD"—Buddhas are scattered in the wreckage of this temple which Hanoi claims was destroyed by a U. S. bomb in Da Ting Province. The photo was distributed by the Soviet's Tass News Agency, and the caption information comes from a Communist source. (Cablephoto)

Remodeling Sale
Save 10 to 33 1/3%
During This Sale
TRADITION HOUSE
114 W. Main St. GR 4-4600
Specializing in Early American and Traditional Furniture
Ours is a Chamber of action . . . Observe Chamber of Commerce Week — April 4-10.

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Unless your insurance is adequate to cover your loss. Better see us!
Insurance Is Our Only Business!
Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance
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SPÉCIALS

Borden's Milk gallon 69c Plus Bottle Deposit
Econo-Way Milk In Paper Carton 2 half gallons 79c
These Milk Prices Good at All Times

U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag 85c
Unclassified Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59c
Unclassified Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$2.49

Puss & Boots Cat Food 2 1 lb. 9 1/2 oz. cans 33c
Red Dry Kidney Beans 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Polish Sausages 1 lb. 59c
Rold Gold Pretzels 3 12-oz. bags \$1.00
Cervelat 1 lb. 49c
Fresh Bulk Wieners 1 lb. 39c

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Trail Bologna — Alpine Cheese
Snack Items
GOURMET CORNER
N. Court at Wilson Ave. — Phone GR 4-5754

May You and Your Loved Ones
Be Blessed and Inspired by the
Spirit of Christ on
Easter Sunday

The Resurrection is a Sacred Story of Everlasting Hope for Mankind



Worship the Lord in the Church of Your Choice!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Plans Listed
By Chapter
No. 90, OES

Circleville Chapter No. 90, OES, met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Betty Liston, worthy matron, was in charge of the business meeting and welcomed everyone with an Easter wish.

Invitations to the following inspections were read: Lockbourne Chapter No. 575, 8 p. m. Monday; Chillicothe Chapter No. 419, 7:30 p. m. April 28; Jefferson Chapter No. 300, Jeffersonville, 8 p. m. May 1; Columbia Chapter No. 33, Big Walnut High School, Sunbury, 7:30 p. m. May 8; Belmont Chapter No. 555, 7:30 p. m. May 15. A note of thanks was read from Ethel Palsgrove. An invitation to attend Crown Chapter No. 8, Columbus, 75th Birthday Celebration 7:30 p. m. April 28 was also received.

A report was given by Fern Hines, ways and means chairman, on the recent stock sale dinner and rummage sale. She also explained the date calendar to be published.

It was announced that the line officers meeting has been changed from May 8 to May 22 to be held at Circleville. Practice for Inspection will be held 2 p. m. April 25. Inspection of Circleville Chapter No. 90 will be held 8 p. m. April 27 in the Masonic Temple with deputy grand matron Edna West as inspecting officer.

The group enjoyed refreshments at the Carriage House following the meeting.

Group Plans
Activities

Mrs. M. L. Hurlbut presided when the DeMolay Mothers met Monday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Plans were completed to serve refreshments for the DeMolay boys and their guests at the Rush Party. Summer activities were discussed.

Members agreed to continue to meet the fourth Monday of each month.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with candles and spring flowers.

Rainbow Girls Plan
Carry-in Dinner

The Marie L. Hamilton Assembly No. 170 Rainbow for Girls, and their families, will meet for a covered dish dinner 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held 7:30 p. m.

Convention Slated

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs annual convention will be held April 20-22 at the Sheraton - Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Atwater Ave.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.

DARBYVILLE WSCS 7:30 p. m. in the home of Elizabeth Downs, Route 1, Orient.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY REGISTERED and Graduate Nurses Assn., 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

MARIE L. HAMILTON Assembly No. 170 Rainbow for Girls, 6 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 8, 12:30 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 6, 8 p. m. at Pickaway Arms, E. Mound St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 19, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Saul Rogols, 545 Northridge Road.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRONS OF OES Chapter No. 90, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

ARTHRITIS?

If you are suffering from pain, soreness, stiffness or swelling caused by arthritis, neuritis or rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free information.

KAYE SMITH

2301 Terry Road, MM-7 Jackson, Mississippi, 39204

Women's News

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

All Kinds of 'Hunger'

DEAR ABBY: My husband is one of the big-hearted generous "treat-the-gang" kind of men who is leading us to the poorhouse. When we go to his family's for dinner, he takes most of the food. When we go out with friends, my husband pays for the bill, and ends up paying for everything. Not only that, but he tips like a millionaire and he thinks nothing of lending people money when he knows he'll never see it again.

It's nice to be such a big-hearted guy, but we can't afford it. Our children wear rags and I am afraid to answer the phone for fear it's an angry bill collector. I have pleaded with him to let me handle the money, but he never does. What on earth ails a man like mine?

SECURITY HUNGRY
DEAR "HUNGRY": Your husband is "hungry," too. Hungry for praise and thanks. He wants desperately to make an impression. His heart may be in the right place, but he is only kidding himself. No one can buy friends. And furthermore, to treat others while one's own family does without is morally wrong. Luxury, as well as charity, should begin at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 54 and everybody tells me I look 40. I stay in shape by lifting weights and working out with bar bells. I have a boy friend who is 66 and we have been going together for 12 years. I have my own flat and he owns his own house. I go over there almost every day to clean it up and keep his clothes in order. Lately he has been pretending that he is so

Ashville GC
Holds Session

The Ashville Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dan Buskirk. Mrs. Betty Thompson was a guest.

Anthony DeGiola spoke on "Evergreens and Landscaping." A question and answer session followed.

There were 16 members present.

The place for the May meeting will be announced later. A flower show of members spring flowers will be featured.

Berger Hospital
Guild 44 To Meet

Mrs. Robert Wellington, 558 Plaza Drive will be hostess when members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 44 meet 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Tom Cassidy will be co-hostess.

Nurses Meet Slated

Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Assn. will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Guild 8 Will Meet

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 8 will meet 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Pickaway Arms E. Mound St.

If you want those biscuits to brown all around and to rise evenly, bake them on a cookie sheet instead of in a pan with high sides.



RISQUE LAYERS LUSCIOUS TONES OF TOPEZ
AND BEIGE PATENT ON AN ALREADY PERFECT PUMP AND
POW!...A JEWEL OF A SHOE IS CREATED.



Use Our
Flexible
Charge

\$12.98

Bride-Elect
Entertained
With Shower

Miss Darlene Webb, Lancaster, bride-elect of Mr. Melvin Boyer, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening held in the home of Mrs. Harry Binns, 226 Third Ave.

Hostesses were Miss Brenda Lemaster and Miss Sharon Boyer.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Harold Webb, Malinda Webb, Mrs. Daisy Long and Mrs. Robert Jacobs.

Refreshments were served.

Others present were Mrs. Thomas Boyer Sr., Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr., Mrs. Howard Lemaster, Mrs. Orville Jacobs, Mrs. Oscar Allen, Mrs. Ralph Boyer, Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Gene White, Mrs. Robert Radcliff, Mrs. Lester Brooks and Miss Karen Binns, all of Circleville; Mrs. Mary Clump and daughter and Mrs. Helen Boyer, Lancaster.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Baldwin Anderson and Mrs. Mildred McManes.

Lecture, Tea
Planned by
GC Members

The Pickaway County Garden Club will present a program featuring Frances Jones Poetker, 2 p. m. Wednesday at the 4-H and Grange Building, Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Poetker will present as her subject, "Artistry in Flowers." Tea will be served following the lecture. The meeting is open to the public.

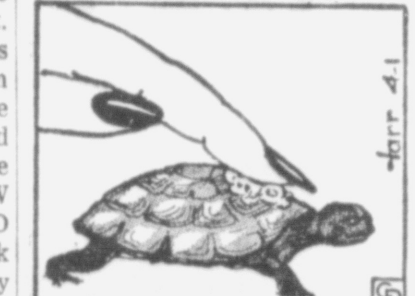
Members of various committees for the Tea are: hospitality — Mrs. Dean Sells, Mrs. Bill Dickson, Mrs. James Irvin, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Ray Ridgeway and Miss Ann Pierce.

Floral arrangement for the tea table — Mrs. John Mast and Mrs. Miller Dunkel; tea table — Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Robert McCoy, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery; refreshments — Mrs. William Radcliff and Mrs. Collins Young; program chairman — Mrs. James Stallings.

Meeting Announced

Past Matrons of OES Chapter No. 90 will meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 200 Northridge Road.

Wife Preservers



To bathe a turtle, dip a finger into thick suds and scrub only his back. Rinse carefully.

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USE OUR MONEY

For New Autos, Furniture and Appliances.

See Roy Marshall

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Member FDIC

Open Friday

Till 9:00

Saturday Till 6:00

Members of Sorority Meet

Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Roger Thomas, 340 Edward Road.

Jane Badertscher, president, conducted the business meeting. The chapter agreed to continue their support to the Red Cross by contributing time each month to their various services.

A card of thanks was read from the American National Red Cross expressing appreciation for help during the past year.

Correspondence was received from the State Convention committee. The convention will be held May 14-16 in Akron.

Eleanor Wilkinson, chairman, announced final preparations are being made for the program books for the Chillicothe banquet.

Those planning to attend the Founder's Day Banquet 6:30 p. m. April 24 at Holiday Inn.

Views on Television — Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — It has now been pretty well established by trial and error that the job of presiding over a late-evening, informal, fun-and-entertainment session on television requires a special talent. It's mostly because the people who watch these shows are a special kind of audience.

The most recent Nielsen statistics indicate that television sets in about one of every four homes remain turned on between 11 p. m. and 1 a. m., and that around 24 million viewers watch the late news and weather and then stay awake for an old movie or something like NBC's "Tonight" show or ABC's "Nightlife."

In the non-old-movie area, Johnny Carson's NBC show attracts the largest number of viewers, estimated by Nielsen at around 3 1/2 million homes. ABC trying to attract some of the late viewers, launched "The Les Crane Show" this season, but low ratings and critical drubbing killed the show after a short time. Now remodeled as "Nightlife," it is still attracting a comparatively small audience — something under a million homes.

Dave Garroway, a man with a built-in gentle style, an off-beat sense of humor and an ability to listen as well as talk, will be moving aboard the 11:15 p. m. to 1 a. m. show next Monday for a week. He may prove to be exactly what the program needs.

Garroway has not been a TV regular since he departed from NBC's "Today" show several seasons back. When he was there he built the show into a daily habit for a big audience.

Another contender is moving into the late show preserve — Merv Griffin, whose syndicated show starts early in May.

Recommended week-end viewing:

Tonight — Bob Hope Comedy Special, NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST),



NORTH VIET NAM "AD"—Buddhas are scattered in the wreckage of this temple which Hanoi claims was destroyed by a U. S. bomb in Da Ting Province. The photo was distributed by the Soviet's Tass News Agency, and the caption information comes from a Communist source. (Cablephoto)

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Ours is a Chamber of action... Observe Chamber of Commerce Week — April 4-10.

You Could Lose Everything...
Unless your insurance is adequate to cover your loss. Better see us!
Insurance Is Our Only Business!
Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance
116 W. Franklin St.

May You and Your Loved Ones Be Blessed and Inspired by the Spirit of Christ on Easter Sunday
The Resurrection is a Sacred Story of Everlasting Hope for Mankind

Worship the Lord in the Church of Your Choice!
YOU CAN DEPEND ON—
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SPECIALS
Borden's Milk gallon 69c Plus Bottle Deposit
Econo-Way Milk In Paper Carton 2 half gallons 79c
These Milk Prices Good at All Times
U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag 85c
Unclassified Potatoes 10 lb. bag 59c
Unclassified Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$2.49
Puss & Boots Cat Food 2 1 lb. cans 33c
Red Dry Kidney Beans 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Polish Sausages 1 lb. 59c
Rold Gold Pretzels 3 12-oz. bags \$1.00
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Fresh Bulk Wieners 1 lb. 39c
PICNIC SUPPLIES
Trail Bologna — Alpine Cheese
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GOURMET CORNER
N. Court at Wilson Ave. — Phone GR 4-5754

Saul the Enforcer, Surrenders After Stephen Becomes Martyr

EDITOR'S NOTE—Christianity began with a strange combination, a Crucifixion and a Resurrection. Its original adherents also moved in this colliding zone of lancing shadows and unextinguishable light. Only in the grim valley of destruction did the great missionary-evangelist, Paul, realize his exalting destiny. The following, last of a five-part series, about the aftermath of Easter, deals with Paul and the first Christian martyr, Stephen.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

The witnesses peeled off their tunics, passed them to Saul, and picked up large stones to heave at the man below. At the bottom of the rough hollow, Stephen stood looking up in dismay.

An agitated crowd ringed the pit, smiting their chests and shrieking denunciations. "Blasphemer! Anomous!" Most of them were of Jerusalem's Greek-speaking Alexandrian and Cilician congregations. "Blasphemer! Transgressor!"

Saul, himself a Cilician, reared in the cosmopolitan city of Tarsus and a brilliant, forceful young rabbi, felt the blood at his temples. The defiler had to be destroyed.

He nodded. The first stones flew.

Under Roman rule, the occupation government could impose capital punishment in the form of stoning, burning, beheading or strangling, subject in each case to confirmation by Rome's procurator.

Stoning had been ordered for the nimble-tongued disrupter, Stephen, a functionary of the notorious brotherhood of "Christos."

A corrupting menace, Saul adjudged. A gross offense against hallowed tradition and purity of faith. The land fostered with wayward cults, and righteousness demanded that they be purged from the nation's sacred patrimony.

That duty lay on him like a coat of nails, driving him to the utmost in devotion, dedication and discipline. He would spare no effort to cleanse and preserve God's household.

Yet he moaned as the barrage began on the condemned Stephen.

Three years or more had gone by since the man of Nazareth was crucified, a strictly Roman punishment, and the feverish impressions about him had continued to spread and infiltrate families and institutions.

To Saul, it was a poisonous malady, eroding the vitals of Judaism, a macabre contradiction about a common Galilean who died shamefully, obviously abandoned by God, yet elevated in His ignominy to Messianic status.

The infection had been scattered by travelers to many surrounding cities, where cells multiplied, and in Jerusalem itself, it had spilled beyond Aramaic and Hebrew-speaking groups to Greek-language synagogues.

In one of these, the eloquent and literate Stephen had aroused antagonism by his claims a "Holy Spirit" loosed by the "Christos" now transcended nation and rite. He struck at the very ramparts of the nation's sacred heritage.

A crowd hunted him out and dragged him before the court. Condemned, he was hustled out of the city to the stoning pit.

And Saul, whose name in its Roman version was Paul, stood by as a deputy for the court to see the execution carried out. Thereafter, he pursued his determined, impassioned drive to reinforce treasured orthodoxy, and stifle departures from it.

Scripture recounts: "Saul laid waste the church, and entering house after house, he dragged off men and women and committed them to prison."

Yet all the while, anxiety and compassion raked his conscience. He pitied even as he punished. He shuddered at the obstinacy of these Jesus believers. His great teacher, Gamaliel, disapproved. He could



no longer sleep. His headaches increased.

The persecution had dispersed many heretics to outlying regions. He, too, would go elsewhere. He would get away. But he would not give up. The Book of Acts relates:

"Saul, still breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to the synagogues at Damascus" to arrest deviants and bring them bound to Jerusalem for trial.

While on his way there, in the vortex of his desolating struggle, he had his staggering vision of Christ. "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute Me?" And Saul gave in. The thundering enforcer surrendered; the ruler for God became the ruled.

He lay flat on his face, a broken man, and so made whole. "It is no longer I who live," he later wrote, "but Christ who lives in me." In a kind of death, he came alive. Shorn of self, he found a greater self. The wrecker, wrecked, was made. "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation."

So the strange phenomenon, the night through which breaks the day, the fall which becomes the rising. And Saul, Paul, by whatever name, mounted the long and arduous road lit through the shadows of a cross.

Not that he foreswore his ancestral faith, quite the contrary,

cherished it fervently, a Hebrew, a son of Abraham. "I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee," he declared.

But he also was the foremost missionary and advocate of the greatest Hebrew of all, Jesus of Nazareth. Paul roamed the first-century world disseminating faith in Him and the gift of His life to mankind.

It cost dearly. It cost Paul. Five times, he recounted, he was lashed, three times beaten with rods, once stoned, three times shipwrecked, endangered by robbers, by his own people, by Gentiles, by wilderness, hunger, cold, exposure and hardship.

The days were fierce. Less than three decades after Christ's Crucifixion, revolution engulfed Judea to be crushed by Rome in vast slaughter and destruction which ended Jewish nationhood for 1,822 years until 1948.

In that period, thousands of Christians and Jews were slain for their faith, in Palestine, Egypt, Rome and elsewhere. In Rome tradition says, Peter was crucified and Paul beheaded.

It was the kind of fate which Paul had once helped visit on another, Stephen, the outspoken deacon in Jerusalem, the first of the long line of Christian martyrs.

As the stones had rained on him, and his bloodied torn body

crumpled toward the ground, his shattered face turned upward and his voice throbbed with awareness of a further door opening before him. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

Then he cried out loudly, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them!" And he died in the heap of stones. Paul could not forget it; the image stayed with him until the blade fell on his own neck.

And also the cry, the cry which started at another execution, the cry which Jesus gave from the cross, and which ignited a fire of forgiveness and regeneration to shine ever after through the crucifixions of the world.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Chief Justice Due At Akron Dedication

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Akron University's new \$1.25 million business administration and law building will be dedicated April 24 with U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren as the main speaker. He will be given an honorary degree by the university.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, April 16, the 106th day of 1965. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the first play by an American author (Royall Tyler) to be professionally produced, a comedy called "The Contrast," was presented at the John Street Theater in New York City.

On this date: In 1862, slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1941, Nazi bombers caused heavy casualties and damage in London.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed on Panay Island in the Philippines.

In 1947, the explosion of a French freighter destroyed Texas City, Tex. More than 600 persons were killed in the blast and fires.

Ten years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower ordered a semi-independent International Cooperation Administration set up in the State Department to supervise long-range foreign aid programs.

Five years ago — President Eisenhower made public a Cabinet committee report predicting great U.S. economic growth in the 1960s.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle declared France must create her own nuclear force because of uncertainty about protection by the United States.

Small Business Administration To Make Loans

John W. Donahey, regional director of Columbus Small Business Administration, stated he and his staff are standing by on an around the clock basis to offer assistance to individuals and businesses affected by tornadoes.

The Columbus offices serve central and southern Ohio, including Pickaway County.

Local contacts are now being made in counties in preparation to establish headquarters through local banks, Donahey announced.

At such times as disaster areas are declared, inquiries will be taken at the Columbus office, 50 W. Gay St.

Donahey stated plans have been made to keep the office open Saturdays and Sundays.

Long term, low interest loans can be made to home owners and small businesses where losses are not covered by insurance to the extent of damage, according to Donahey.

In New Hampshire, rare Alpine flowers begin to blossom above the timberline along the crest of the Presidential range of mountains about mid-June.

The Circleville Herald
Fri April 16, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio



Lilburn R. Vaughn Appointed to Du Pont Post

Lilburn R. Vaughn has been appointed to a new post at Du Pont's Circleville film plant.

Vaughn has been assigned as a project engineer in the works engineering section. He previously served as an engineer in the same section.

The project engineer attended Campbellsville College in Kentucky and was graduated from the University of Kentucky where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He started with Du Pont in 1960 at the Circleville installation.

He and his wife, Lynda, live at Route 3. They attend the First Methodist Church.

Youngstown Paper Resumes Schedule

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Youngstown Vindicator, hit by a Newspaper Guild strike 242 days ago, plans to return to its regular schedule of editions Monday. The newspaper had nearly normal circulation Thursday for the first time since the strike started last Aug. 18. One edition was printed and 75,000 copies were distributed.

The Youngstown local of the American Newspaper Guild struck the Vindicator over an initial contract for about 40 outside circulation department employees. Supervisory personnel continued publication during the strike.

Flying Assn. Hears Ordeal Of Pilot's Jungle Survival

Circleville Flying Assn. Wednesday was given a word picture of the ordeal to trying to live in a steaming jungle for nine months.

The picture was painted by Don Humphrey of Kingston, command pilot of a B-29 in the Far East during World War II.

Humphrey related how he was among the first American fliers assigned to the China-Burma-India theater of operations who used various bases in that primitive area to attack Japanese targets.

He said Nationalist China, then in command of the mainland, provided the Americans with four large air bases, each with a pair of runways 10,000 feet long and 100 yards wide. They were constructed by thousands of coolies who labored without the aid of modern machinery, carrying dirt and stone on baskets slung across their shoulders.

HUMPHREY's jungle stint came after his crew was given the task of bombing a Japanese dry dock in Singapore harbor. Attacked by Japanese fighter planes, his plane was severely damaged, caught fire and crewmen took to their parachutes over Malaya. Three of the crewmen did not survive the ordeal in the jungle.

At war's end, the survivors made their way through the jungle to Singapore and then home.

Concluding the program, Dr. Ray Carroll, safety officer for the flying group, called upon members of an inter-club troupe known facetiously as CAT-SOUP (committee advocating the suppression of the unorthodox pilotage) who outlined recent experiences of being in

command of aircraft involved in minor mishaps. Carroll stressed that every effort must be maintained to preserve aviation's good image in the community.

An association member reported that no progress has yet been made toward construction of a modern airport in the Circleville area.

Next meeting of the association will be held May 12 when Dr. Carroll will outline the function of radio ranges used by aircraft.

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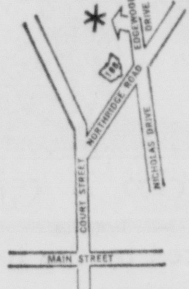
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Saul the Enforcer, Surrenders After Stephen Becomes Martyr

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To Saul, it was a poisonous malady, eroding the vitals of Judaism, a macabre contradiction about a common Galilean who died shamefully, obviously abandoned by God, yet elevated in His ignominy to Messianic status.

The infection had been scattered by travelers to many surrounding cities, where cells multiplied, and in Jerusalem itself, it had spilled beyond Aramaic and Hebrew-speaking groups to Greek-language synagogues.

In one of these, the eloquent and literate Stephen had aroused antagonism by his claims a "Holy Spirit" loosed by the "Christos" now transcended nation and rite. He struck at the very ramparts of the nation's sacred heritage.

A crowd hunted him out and dragged him before the court. Condemned, he was hustled out of the city to the stoning pit.

And Saul, whose name in its Roman version was Paul, stood by as a deputy for the court to see the execution carried out. Thereafter, he pursued his determined, impassioned drive to reinforce treasured orthodoxy, and stifle departures from it.

Scripture recounts: "Saul laid waste the church, and entering house after house, he dragged off men and women and committed them to prison."

Yet all the while, anxiety and compassion raked his conscience. He pitied even as he punished. He shuddered at the obstinacy of these Jesus believers. His great teacher, Gamaliel, disapproved. He could



no longer sleep. His headaches increased.

The persecution had dispersed many heretics to outlying regions. He, too, would go elsewhere. He would get away. But he would not give up. The Book of Acts relates:

"Saul, still breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to the synagogues at Damascus" to arrest deviants and bring them bound to Jerusalem for trial.

While on his way there, in the vortex of his desolating struggle, he had his staggering vision of Christ. "Saul, Saul, why do you persecute Me?" And Saul gave in. The thundering enforcer surrendered; the ruler for God became the ruled.

He lay flat on his face, a broken man, and so made whole.

"It is no longer I who live," he later wrote, "but Christ who lives in me." In a kind of death, he came alive. Shorn of self, he found a greater self. The wrecked, wrecked, was made. "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation."

So the strange phenomenon, the night through which breaks the day, the fall which becomes the rising. And Saul, Paul, by whatever name, mounted the long and arduous road lit through the shadows of a cross.

Not that he foreswore his ancestral faith, quite the contrary,

cherished it fervently, a Hebrew, a son of Abraham. "I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee," he declared.

But he also was the foremost missionary and advocate of the greatest Hebrew of all, Jesus of Nazareth. Paul roamed the first-century world disseminating faith in Him and the gift of His life to mankind.

It cost dearly.

It cost Paul.

Five times, he recounted, he was lashed, three times beaten with rods, once stoned, three times shipwrecked, endangered by robbers, by his own people, by Gentiles, by wilderness, hunger, cold, exposure and hardship.

The days were fierce. Less than three decades after Christ's Crucifixion, revolution engulfed Judea to be crushed by Rome in vast slaughter and destruction which ended Jewish nationhood for 1,822 years until 1948.

In that period, thousands of Christians and Jews were slain for their faith. In Palestine, Egypt, Rome and elsewhere. In Rome tradition says, Peter was crucified and Paul beheaded. It was the kind of fate which Paul had once helped visit on another, Stephen, the outspoken deacon in Jerusalem, the first of the long line of Christian martyrs.

As the stones had rained on him, and his bloodied torn body

crumpled toward the ground, his shattered face turned upward and his voice throbbed with awareness of a further door opening before him. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

Then he cried out loudly, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them!" And he died in the heap of stones. Paul could not forget it; the image stayed with him until the blade fell on his own neck.

And also the cry, the cry which started at another execution, the cry which Jesus gave from the cross, and which ignited a fire of forgiveness and regeneration to shine ever after through the crucifixions of the world.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Chief Justice Due At Akron Dedication

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Akron University's new \$1.25 million business administration and law building will be dedicated April 24 with U. S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren as the main speaker. He will be given an honorary degree by the university.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, April 16, the 106th day of 1965. There are 259 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the first play by an American author (Royall Tyler) to be professionally produced, a comedy called "The Contrast," was presented at the John Street Theater in New York City.

On this date:

In 1862, slavery was abolished in the District of Columbia.

In 1906, the Pacific cable was completed between the United States and China.

In 1941, Nazi bombers caused heavy casualties and damage in London.

In 1942, Japanese forces landed on Panay Island in the Philippines.

In 1947, the explosion of a French freighter destroyed Texas City, Tex. More than 600 persons were killed in the blast and fires.

Ten years ago — President Dwight Eisenhower ordered a semi-independent International Cooperation Administration set up in the State Department to supervise long-range foreign aid programs.

Five years ago — President Eisenhower made public a Cabinet committee report predicting great U.S. economic growth in the 1960s.

One year ago — President Charles de Gaulle declared France must create her own nuclear force because of uncertainty about protection by the United States.

Small Business Administration To Make Loans

John W. Donahey, regional director of Columbus Small Business Administration, stated he and his staff are standing by on an around the clock basis to offer assistance to individuals and businesses affected by tornadoes.

The Columbus offices serve central and southern Ohio, including Pickaway County.

Local contacts are now being made in counties in preparation to establish headquarters through local banks, Donahey announced.

At such times as disaster areas are declared, inquiries will be taken at the Columbus office, 50 W. Gay St.

Donahey stated plans have been made to keep the office open Saturdays and Sundays.

Long term, low interest loans can be made to home owners and small businesses where losses are not covered by insurance to the extent of damage, according to Donahey.

In New Hampshire, rare Alpine flowers begin to blossom above the timberline along the crest of the Presidential range of mountains about mid-June.

The Circleville Herald
Fri April 16, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio



L. R. Vaughn Appointed to Du Pont Post

Lilburn R. Vaughn has been appointed to a new post at Du Pont's Circleville film plant.

Vaughn has been assigned as a project engineer in the works engineering section. He previously served as an engineer in the same section.

The project engineer attended Campbells College in Kentucky and was graduated from the University of Kentucky where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He started with Du Pont in 1960 at the Circleville installation.

He and his wife, Lynda, live at Route 3. They attend the First Methodist Church.

Youngstown Paper Resumes Schedule

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—The Youngstown Vindicator, hit by a Newspaper Guild strike 242 days ago, plans to return to its regular schedule of editions Monday. The newspaper had nearly normal circulation Thursday for the first time since the strike started last Aug. 18. One edition was printed and 75,000 copies were distributed.

The Youngstown local of the American Newspaper Guild struck the Vindicator over an initial contract for about 40 outside circulation department employees. Supervisory personnel continued publication during the strike.

Flying Assn. Hears Ordeal Of Pilot's Jungle Survival

Circleville Flying Assn. Wednesday was given a word picture of the ordeal to trying to live in a steaming jungle for nine months.

The picture was painted by Don Humphrey of Kingston, command pilot of a B-29 in the Far East during World War II.

Humphrey related how he was among the first American fliers assigned to the China-Burma-India theater of operations who used various bases in that primitive area to attack Japanese targets.

He said Nationalist China, then in command of the mainland, provided the Americans with four large air bases, each with a pair of runways 10,000 feet long and 100 yards wide. They were constructed by thousands of coolies who labored without the aid of modern machinery, carrying dirt and stone on baskets slung across their shoulders.

HUMPHREY's jungle stint came after his crew was given the task of bombing a Japanese dry dock in Singapore harbor. Attacked by Japanese fighter planes, his plane was severely damaged, caught fire and crewmen took to their parachutes over Malaya. Three of the crewmen did not survive the ordeal in the jungle.

At war's end, the survivors made their way through the jungle to Singapore and then home.

Concluding the program, Dr. Ray Carroll, safety officer for the flying group, called upon members of an inter-club troupe known facetiously as CAT-SOUP (committee advocating the suppression of the unorthodox pilotage) who outlined recent experiences of being in

command of aircraft involved in minor mishaps. Carroll stressed that every effort must be maintained to preserve aviation's good image in the community.

An association member reported that no progress has yet been made toward construction of a modern airport in the Circleville area.

Next meeting of the association will be held May 12 when Dr. Carroll will outline the function of radio ranges used by aircraft.

GIVE BULOVA A LASTING SYMBOL OF ACHIEVEMENT

BULOVA "23" Strong masculine styling in case and expansion band. 23 jewels, self-winding, water-proof, shock-resistant. \$65.00

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FREE DELIVERY

Church Briefs

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The Young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center.

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the First EUB Service Center.

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The Harper Bible Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road.

Holy Land Films To Be Shown Sunday

Thomas W. Lorenze of the Grace Methodist Church, Delaware, will show films of the Holy Land, 7 p. m. Sunday at the Church of the Brethren, corner of Pickaway and Logan Sts.

The pastor, the Rev. Wayne Harman, announced that the public is invited to attend.

Local Baha'i Group Lists Weekly Thought

The following is from Baha'i writings: "I have made death a messenger of joy to thee. Wherefore dost thou grieve? I made the light to shed on thee its splendor. Why dost thou veil thyself therefrom?"

Tornado Carries U.S. Bond 85 Miles

PAULDING, Ohio (AP)—No one knows for sure how it got here. There may be some perfectly logical explanation. But the Paulding County sheriff's department reports that a U.S. savings bond belonging to Mrs. Florence Alexander of Alto, Ind., 85 miles southwest of here, has been found here.

Alto, a hamlet near Kokomo, was virtually leveled by Sunday's tornadoes which moved into this area after hitting Indiana.

At Norwalk in Huron County, several papers and letters bearing Lima addresses were found scattered on the farm of Frank Wechter. Lima is about 80 miles from Norwalk.

Fifteenth-century sailors shuddered if their ship listed to starboard: they considered it a very bad omen.

Schedule of Meetings In Churches of City

Circleville Community Mission
Grant Cole, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sermon topic, "The Victorious Christ."

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 8 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Mason

Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m., Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. William G. Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m., also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon)
Masonic Temple
S. Court St.
GR 4-5364
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 6:30 p. m.; Tuesday, MIA, 7:30 p. m.; Relief Society, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, for all ages 9:30 a. m. Nursery is provided for preschool age children during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. Service.
Sermon topic, "The Power Company."

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Baptist

istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Guest speaker, the Rev. Goldie Moore.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m. Sr. High WS, 7 p. m.
Sermon topic, "The Glorious Fact."

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
310 E. Main St.
Worship, Reception of members, 9:30 a. m.; Church School for youths and adults, 10:45 a. m.

Junior Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m.; Junior Fellowship Hour, 10:45 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children to four years of age.
Sermon topic, "He Rises Again."

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. E. E. Johnson Jr.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Robert A. Wiley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. John W. Dennis
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday; Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thursday of month.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

EASTER MESSAGE

She's as young as spring-time, as sweet-scented as a lily, beautifully serious with the total dedication of youth. People in church smile as they watch her, and they walk out into the April sunlight feeling better, happier, for having seen her.

They cannot, ever again, be as young as she is, but this doesn't seem to matter. For she is a symbol to them. She represents the wonder of spring when the world becomes new and fresh again, when flowers bloom as if for the first time, and when the Church retells the story of its greatest miracle—Christ's promise of everlasting life.

This, unquestionably, was the greatest promise ever made, and the reminder of it comes at Nature's most perfect season. Be sure that you go to the church of your choice this Easter, so that you may again hear and remember the Easter message in all its glory.

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South African Anglicans Study Part-Time Priests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—After a hard day's work at the office, a few South Africans may soon swap their smart business suits for the attire of an Anglican priest.

The possible establishment of a part-time priesthood is being studied by the Anglican Church in Johannesburg.

The businessmen-priests would continue with their everyday jobs. But after office hours they would become full-fledged ministers.

The Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev. Leslie Stradling, said candidates would receive training for ordination over three years at evening classes. A correspondence course for people living in country areas also might be started.

"It is only an idea at the moment and we will have to feel our way," said the bishop. "But we think it is a good one. We are all concerned at the lack of impact the Church is having in our time."

"There is an enormous number of people who have no interest at all in religion and one has to go out and get them," he said.

The part-time priests would receive no salary from the Church. Besides their general ministry in everyday life, they would assist parish priests and conduct services.

Twelve laymen in the Jo-

hannesburg diocese already have expressed interest in the part-time priesthood scheme.

Commenting editorially, Johannesburg's Rand Daily Mail said: "The worker-priest could become a living link between the Church and the people. He would serve as a demonstration that its teachings and ideals are not just Sunday topics."

The paper said there was nothing really new in the proposal. "It would mean the revival of an old and great tradition which goes right back to the beginnings of Christianity and beyond. Paul was a tent maker; Peter a fisherman; Matthew a tax collector; and Luke a physician. In some churches the custom for a priest to earn his living at a secular task survived for many centuries."

Movie Is Scheduled

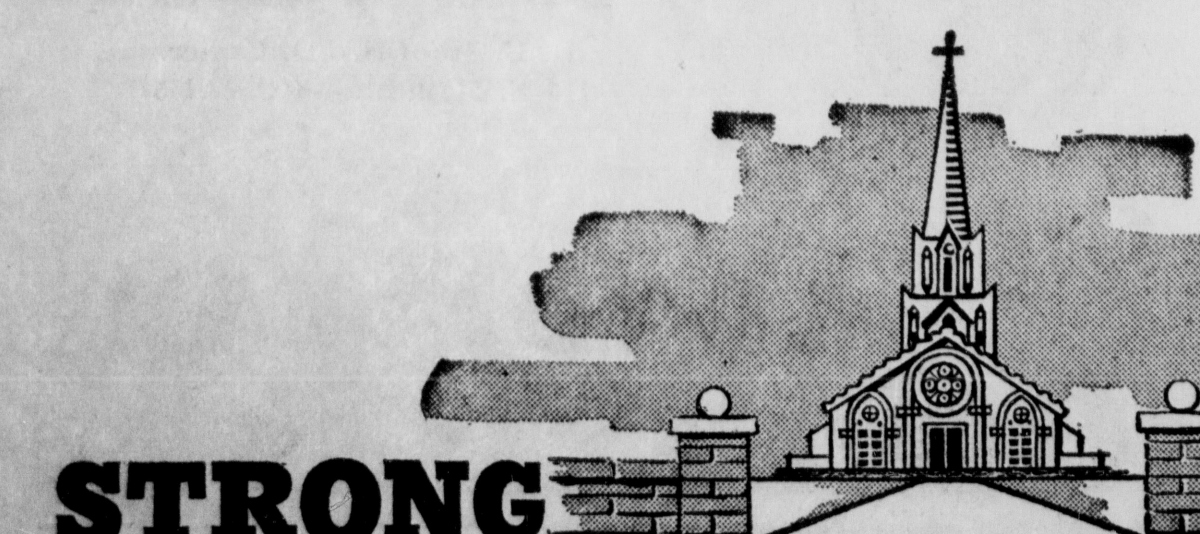
Members of the Methodist Men's Club are sponsoring the Billy Graham film, "Jerusalem" 8 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, E. Main St.

The public is invited to view this hour-long motion picture filmed in color.

Since World War II, the Eiffel Tower has drawn more than a million visitors a year, making it Europe's No. 1 tourist attraction.



EASTER PLAY CAST—Teen-agers of the Circleville-Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union will present an Easter Play entitled, "I Made Christ's Cross" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Members of the cast are, left to right: Phil Conrad, Mary Ramey, Darrell Brown, Barbara Griffith and Steve Humble.



STRONG CHURCHES

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

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The Savings Bank

Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — GR 4-6294

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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ (Christian)
Grange Building at Fairs and Ends
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. John W. Dennis
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth

meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship alternate Thursdays 7:30 p. m.; Youth Choir, 6 p. m. Thursday; Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Thursday of month.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Boys and Girls Fellowship, 10 a. m.; Y-Hour Service, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday
John
6:25-40

Monday
II Corinthians
5:16-21

Tuesday
Galatians
6:11-16

Wednesday
Ephesians
4:17-24

Thursday
I Thessalonians
4:13-18

Friday
Hebrews
10:19-25

Saturday
II Peter
3:8-13

EASTER MESSAGE



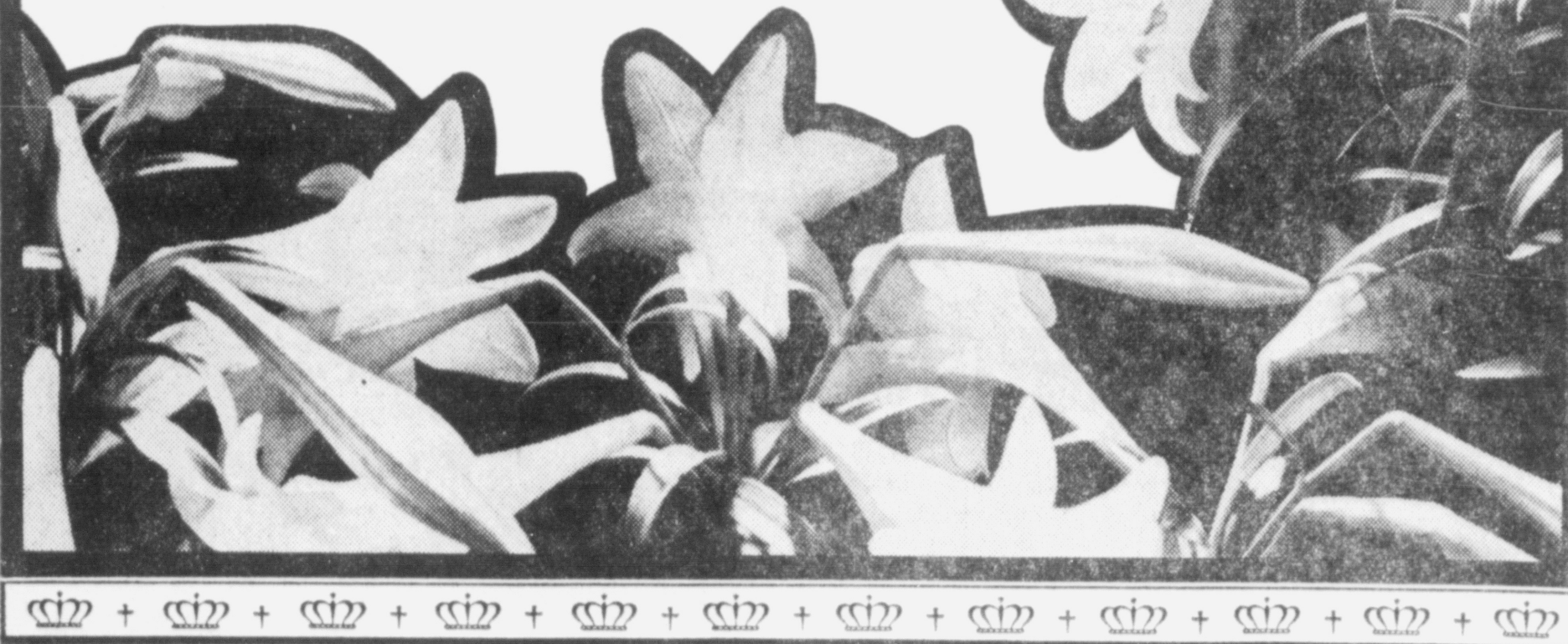
She's as young as spring-time, as sweet-scented as a lily, beautifully serious with the total dedication of youth. People in church smile as they watch her, and they walk out into the April sunlight feeling better, happier, for having seen her.

They cannot, ever again, be as young as she is, but this doesn't seem to matter. For she is a symbol to them. She represents the wonder of spring when the world becomes new and fresh again, when flowers bloom as if for the first time, and when the Church retells the story of its greatest miracle—Christ's promise of everlasting life.

This, unquestionably, was the greatest promise ever made, and the reminder of it comes at Nature's most perfect season. Be sure that you go to the church of your choice this Easter, so that you may again hear and remember the Easter message in all its glory.



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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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EASTER PLAY CAST — Teen-agers of the Circleville-Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union will present an Easter Play entitled, "I Made Christ's Cross" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Members of the cast are, left to right: Phil Conrad, Mary Ramey, Darrell Brown, Barbara Griffith and Steve Humble.



County Churches

Ashville Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville — Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Shadestown — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m. Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; James Mosley, lay leader, 7:30 p. m. Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.; local conference to follow.
Ringgold — Worship, 5:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 7 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Russell Spangler, lay leader, Prayer meeting and Bible Study 8 p. m.
Dressbach — Worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m., Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarlton — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Monday Official Board 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour 7:30 p. m.; Official Board 8:30 p. m. South Perry — Worship, 8:30 a. m. Thursday; Bible Study 7:30 p. m.; Official Board 8:30 p. m.

Stoutville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Baile
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
St. Paul — Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; alternating.
Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.
Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.
Tarlton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.
Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.
New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.
Stoutville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.
Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, and Baptism, 10:30 a. m.
Concord — Worship, and Baptism, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Darbyville — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m.
Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.
Stoutville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Tarlton Holiness Mission
Pastor Rev. Alvie Glenn
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.
Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders

Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. William Lockard
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.
God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Bob O. Murphey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Youth Choir 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSW, second Thursday of each month.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Nelson Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.
Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.
Hallsville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Stephens
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service

Moscow Rabbinical Center Classes Run Very Small

MOSCOW (AP) — The white-bearded chief rabbi of Moscow's main synagogue picked up an unframed photograph from his cluttered office desk and observed proudly:

"Our last graduating class."

The class of less than 30 included men trained as kosher butchers or as cantors, the so-called who chant prayers at Jewish services. The handful of others were rabbis trained at the only rabbinical seminary in the Soviet Union.

That was three years ago. The Moscow seminary closed soon after the photograph was taken.

Students from all over the country want to study at the seminary, Chief Rabbi Yehuda Liev Levin said, but they are told there is no place for them to live in crowded Moscow and refused residence permits.

The rabbi 71, was speaking at an interview that had taken 11 months to arrange.

The rabbi said his synagogue has no library and no Hebrew school, although the temple is traditionally a center of Jewish learning. There is no Jewish theater or center of Jewish culture for Moscow's 500,000 Jews.

Official figures say there are 2½ million Jews in the Soviet Union, but independent estimates often reach 3½ million or more.

The rabbi said no Hebrew prayer books had been published here since 1956.

The rabbi said his synagogue was supported financially "by the believers." Asked whether his congregation gets financial help from Jews abroad, he replied: "They don't need it." He did not deny the existence of such help, and other Jewish sources said the congregation was unable to support the temple by itself. The spacious, well-kept synagogue has balcony seating for women, and has the holy Torah scrolls and other essentials for Jewish worship.

The rabbi said he occasionally officiates at weddings.

There is no Jewish cemetery. The common burial grounds provided for Christians and Jews alike violate Jewish teachings.

An indication of few young people in the congregation came in reply to a question about the bar mitzvah, the ceremony denoting that a 13-year-old boy has become a man.

"We don't have very many here," the rabbi said. "Almost 90 per cent of our children are Pioneers."

The Pioneers are a Leninist children's organization.

The rabbi said he does not know the size of his congregation but that at least 300 come to the temple daily and up to 1,000 on the Sabbath.

Menasha Mikhailovich, who identified himself as chairman of the Jewish community, sat next to the rabbi during the interview, adding comments.

When the rabbi said he had three married daughters and 13 grandchildren, Mikhailovich added, "The rabbi wants to say that it was possible to raise

Here Is How U.S. Plans To Aid Typical Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again thousands of Americans are experiencing disaster — in Midwest floods and tornadoes — and once again they are looking to Washington for help.

The help is there and on its way; millions of dollars worth. But to bring it down to the family level, let's create Harold X. Hinkle, wife Hannah and the town of Midway, Minn., and see how the government would stand ready to assist them.

Our Harold and Hannah live eight miles beyond Midway in a \$20,000 house. At least they used to. Then the Minnesota River spilled over, taking with it the Hinkle home and a lot of Midway.

Minnesota has been declared a federal disaster area by President Johnson. What help is here for the Hinkles? Plenty. And, as mobilized by the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, it comes quickly.

When the Hinkles' house was swept away they still had \$15,000 to pay on it. And they have to buy or build another one.

Normally, Harold would have to pay about 5 or 6 per cent interest for the money he needs. But the Small Business Administration can lend him the money for 20 years at 3 per cent.

Meanwhile, because they are homeless they are moving in with Harold's sister Helen and her husband Homer on their farm. But if they had no place to go, they could be among the families for whom the Defense Department is providing prefabricated shelters equipped with individual heating systems.

Midway High, where Harold teaches, didn't fare much better than the Hinkle homestead. But it is an essential public facility under terms of the Federal Disaster Act and will be rebuilt, possibly by Army Engineers or by a private contractor selected by state authorities. Washington will foot the bill.

Almost as soon as the waters coursed through Midway, testers from the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service were on the scene, helping state authorities check for water pollution and food contamination.

The Hinkles and their neighbors were inoculated against typhoid. Because most of the town's food stocks were found to be contaminated, the Department of Agriculture shipped in surplus food.

And the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and local relief agencies brought clothing to the folks who literally lost the shirts off their backs.

Just before disaster struck, Harold made out his income tax return and sent it off to Washington. His disaster losses are tax deductible, of course. And he doesn't have to wait until next year to enter them.

As soon as he gets settled, Harold will file an amended return. In his case, he can expect a tax refund now.

The Hinkles have been hit hard. No doubt about it. But they are being helped.

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH

134 West Mound Street
Circleville, Ohio

Holy Week Services

HOLY SATURDAY Easter Vigil Service begins at 8:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY Masses 6:45 — 8:15 — 10:15 A.M.

All are welcome.

Phantom Jets Assigned as Viet Escorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has started using the supersonic Phantom jet fighter to guard fighter-bombers from Communist MIG attack in raids into North Viet Nam.

Fifteen F4C Phantoms supported an equal number of F105 fighter-bombers on strikes against two radar stations Wednesday.

Sources said this was the first mention in reports of the appearance of the Air Force version of the Phantom in an escort role in the skies over Viet Nam.

A squadron of 18 F4C Phantoms arrived in Thailand about a week ago after a flight which reportedly began at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

The move was one of several made by the Air Force after two F105s were shot down by Communist MIGs during a bridge attack. In that first air combat between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese jets, the F105s were escorted by F100 Supersabre jets. The F100s are older and slower than the Phantoms.

The Phantom is equipped with radar which can sweep the skies in front of it. The F100 had no such radar and a more limited weapons fire control.

Rejoice

On this most holy day of days
To God your hearts
and voices raise
In laud and jubilee, and praise

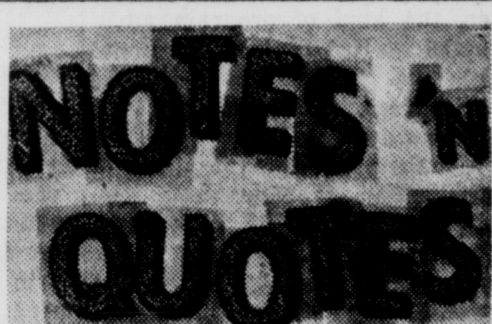
Alleluia!

15TH CENTURY HYMN



Third National Bank

Member FDIC



Lew Cook Sr.

The Easter Bunny's popularity is fast beginning to threaten Santa Claus unless the old boy spruces up a bit. Every year E. Bunny appears in the ads in all sorts of new finery. Actually rabbits have been quite popular in our entertainment world. Take Harvey (if you can) the 9 foot rabbit that captured Broadway, or Alice's rabbit friend who kept muttering, "I'm late... I'm late... for a very important date..." (I know a few people I'd like to teach that song to — how about you?) Shakespeare says, "Better be three hours too soon than one minute too late."

Speaking of time, today's as good a time as any to give us a call about that car insurance. As an Independent Agency we're not bound by rules that confine your coverage to one company. Our agency gives you insurance with the company we feel does the best job to cover your specific needs.

"Better late than never" isn't nearly so good as "Better never late." "Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time." Horace Mann.



We don't want to borrow any of your money but we would like a few moments of your time to go over your insurance program with you.



LEW COOK JR. How about first thing Monday morning? In the meantime, may we wish you a Bright and Happy Easter with all sunshine and no rain.

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

INSURANCE — AUTO CLUB — TAX SERVICE
328 East Main Street — Phone GR 4-2153



We Wish Each and Everyone a Happy, Holy Easter!

Attend the Church of Your Choice!

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Edison Ave.



CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

436 E. Ohio St.

9:30 A.M.

Musical Program Featuring THE GOLDEN KEYS QUARTET of Portsmouth, Ohio
Widely Known Gospel Singers

SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE by REV. ADKINS, Pastor

OUR GOAL IS 1250 FOR THIS SERVICE!

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:30

If you do not regularly attend services of another church, we warmly welcome you to this great Easter Rally. Bring the entire family, we have facilities for every age!

County Churches

Ashville
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashville—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays; MYF, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Shadsville — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m. Walnut Hill — Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 11 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11:15 a. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashville
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lydia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Richard Frasure, Pastor
Pontious — Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; James Mosley, lay leader, 7:30 p. m. Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8 p. m.; local conference to follow.

Ringgold — Worship, 5:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 7 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Russell Spangler, lay leader, Prayer meeting and Bible Study 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Worship 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Area Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles Hill
Derby — worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. at Five Points.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Foster Jenne
Tarleton — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6 p. m.; Monday Official Board 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Youth Choir, 6:30 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8:30 p. m.

Bethany — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, Bible Study Hour 7:30 p. m.; Official Board 8:30 p. m.

South Perry — Worship, 8:30 a. m. Thursday; Bible Study 7:30 p. m.; Official Board 8:30 p. m.

Stoutville Charge EUB Church
Rev. Maurice E. Bailey
St. John—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Pleasant View — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; alternating.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William Powers
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. John Fyffe
Saturday Service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Whisper — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Orlo Freshly
Atlanta — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Lust
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Carl Wetherell Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, and Baptism, 10:30 a. m.

Concord — Worship, and Baptism, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Hebron — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. William Nelson
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.

Springbank — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Sunrise Service 6:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutville United Church of Christ E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Holiness Mission
Pastor Rev. Alvie Glenna
Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders

Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harold Fannin
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. William Lockard
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

God's Holiness House of Prayer
Ray Ave.
Rev. Bob O. Murphey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Roy Gearhart
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church and Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Youth Choir 6:30 p. m.; Adult Choir, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship third Monday of each month; WSCS, second Thursday of each month.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Nelson Smith, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Duval Community Church
Rev. E. C. Anderson
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Charge
Rev. Frank A. White
Laurelville — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m.

Adelphi — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Community Church
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville First Baptist Church
Rev. Charles J. Stephens
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6 p. m.; Worship, 7 p. m.; Mid-Week Service

Moscow Rabbinical Center Classes Run Very Small

MOSCOW (AP) — The white-bearded chief rabbi of Moscow's main synagogue picked up an unframed photograph from his cluttered office desk and observed proudly:

"Our last graduating class." The class of less than 30 included men trained as kosher butchers or as cantors, the so-ists who chant prayers at Jewish services. The handful of others were rabbis trained at the only rabbinical seminary in the Soviet Union.

That was three years ago. The Moscow seminary closed soon after the photograph was taken.

Students from all over the country want to study at the seminary, Chief Rabbi Yehuda Liev Levin said, but they are told there is no place for them to live in crowded Moscow and refused residence permits.

The rabbi 71, was speaking at an interview that had taken 11 months to arrange.

The rabbi said his synagogue has no library and no Hebrew school, although the temple is traditionally a center of Jewish learning. There is no Jewish theater or center of Jewish culture for Moscow's 500,000 Jews.

Official figures say there are 2½ million Jews in the Soviet Union, but independent estimates often reach 3½ million or more.

The rabbi said no Hebrew prayer books had been published here since 1956.

The rabbi said his synagogue was supported financially "by the believers." Asked whether his congregation gets financial help from Jews abroad, he replied: "They don't need it." He did not deny the existence of such help, and other Jewish sources said the congregation was unable to support the temple by itself. The spacious, well-kept synagogue has balcony seating for women, and has the holy Torah scrolls and other essentials for Jewish worship.

The rabbi said he occasionally officiates at weddings.

There is no Jewish cemetery. The common burial grounds provided for Christians and Jews alike violate Jewish teachings.

An indication of few young people in the congregation came in reply to a question about the bar mitzvah, the ceremony denoting that a 13-year-old boy has become a man.

"We don't have very many here," the rabbi said. "Almost 90 per cent of our children are Pioneers."

The Pioneers are a Leninist children's organization.

The rabbi said he does not know the size of his congregation but that at least 300 come to the temple daily and up to 1,000 on the Sabbath.

Menasha Mikhailovich, who identified himself as chairman of the Jewish community, sat next to the rabbi during the interview, adding comments.

When the rabbi said he had three married daughters and 13 grandchildren, Mikhailovich added, "The rabbi wants to say that it was possible to raise

such a family only under the Soviet state."

Jewish sources indicated Mikhailovich served as a state watchdog at the temple.

The rabbi was asked about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, a charge raised repeatedly from abroad.

"In the Soviet Union, we have no anti-Semitism. But maybe there are some anti-Semites," he replied.

"Under the Soviet constitution our state punishes any offenses against national minorities," he added.

Such offenses are often difficult to prove. It is difficult to distinguish between anti-Semitism and antireligion. Russian Orthodox prelates face many of the same problems the rabbi does.

Ohio Soldier, 'Other Man' Die in Duel

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A teen-aged widow has told police she invited a Clarksville salesman to her home at her soldier-husband's request shortly before the two men killed each other in a living room shootout.

Police Chief Charles Vaden said Mrs. Anthony P. Shade gave that account of the events leading up to the deaths of her husband, Pfc. Anthony Shade, 20, of Dayton, Ohio, and Michael Revlett, 20, of Clarksville. Shade was stationed at nearby Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Vaden quoted Mrs. Shade, 19, as saying Revlett made passes at her April 9 and she told her husband. Her husband told her, she said, to invite Revlett to their home the next time he telephoned.

Revlett did not call again until Tuesday, she said, and she invited him to the house. When he arrived, she said, Shade walked in, armed with a shotgun, and accused Revlett of making improper advances toward his wife.

Subsequently, she said, Revlett seized her around the neck, and using her as a shield, shot her husband about four feet away. Her husband fell, she said, and shouting for Mrs. Shade to "get out of the way," fired once at Revlett.

Both men were dead when police arrived.

Libel Action Settled For \$12,000 by Editor

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—An out-of-court settlement has been reached in the \$200,000 libel suit filed by former Allen County Commissioner Owen Mason against the Delphos Herald and its Editor-Publisher Murray Cohen.

Attorneys for both sides announced this week during the third day of the trial in Common Pleas Court that Cohen has agreed to pay Mason \$12,000 and make a public apology in the form of an editorial.

BAHA'I FAITH

The Baha'i Faith offers convincing answers to questions about many problems afflicting mankind in what is regarded as the most turbulent period in history.

This Faith demonstrates how Christian and Jew, Black and White, East and West have found peace of mind and satisfaction of soul in over 250 countries of the world. Individuals from these once divided peoples are now completely unified in thriving Baha'i communities. Castes and other man-made divisions have completely broken down as thousands arise to embrace the teachings of Baha'u'llah.

Phone: GR 4-6464

Easter SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

436 E. Ohio St.

9:30 A.M.

Musical Program Featuring THE GOLDEN KEYS QUARTET of Portsmouth, Ohio
Widely Known Gospel Singers

SPECIAL EASTER MESSAGE by REV. ADKINS, Pastor

OUR GOAL IS 1250 FOR THIS SERVICE!

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:30

If you do not regularly attend services of another church, we warmly welcome you to this great Easter Rally. Bring the entire family, we have facilities for every age!

Here Is How U.S. Plans To Aid Typical Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again thousands of Americans are experiencing disaster — in Midwest floods and tornadoes — and once again they are looking to Washington for help.

The help is there and on its way; millions of dollars worth. But to bring it down to the family level, let's create Harold X. Hinkle, wife Hannah and the town of Midway, Minn., and see how the government would stand ready to assist them.

Our Harold and Hannah live eight miles beyond Midway in a \$20,000 house. At least they used to. Then the Minnesota River spilled over, taking with it the Hinkle home and a lot of Midway.

Minnesota has been declared a federal disaster area by President Johnson. What help is here for the Hinkles? Plenty. And, as mobilized by the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington, it comes quickly.

When the Hinkles' house was swept away they still had \$15,000 to pay on it. And they have to buy or build another one.

Normally, Harold would have to pay about 5 or 6 per cent interest for the money he needs. But the Small Business Administration can lend him the money for 20 years at 3 per cent.

Meanwhile, because they are homeless they are moving in with Harold's sister Helen and her husband Homer on their farm. But if they had no place to go, they could be among the

families for whom the Defense Department is providing prefabricated shelters equipped with individual heating systems.

Midway High, where Harold teaches, didn't fare much better than the Hinkle homestead. But it is an essential public facility under terms of the Federal Disaster Act and will be rebuilt, possibly by Army Engineers or by a private contractor selected by state authorities. Washington will foot the bill.

Almost as soon as the waters coursed through Midway, testers from the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service were on the scene, helping state authorities check for water pollution and food contamination.

The Hinkles and their neighbors were inoculated against

typhoid. Because most of the town's food stocks were found to be contaminated, the Department of Agriculture shipped in surplus food.

And the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and local relief agencies brought clothing to the folks who literally lost the shirts off their backs.

Just before disaster struck, Harold made out his income tax return and sent it off to Washington. His disaster losses are tax deductible, of course. And he doesn't have to wait until next year to enter them.

As soon as he gets settled, Harold will file an amended return. In his case, he can expect a tax refund now.

The Hinkles have been hit hard. No doubt about it. But they are being helped.

SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH

134 West Mound Street
Circleville, Ohio

Holy Week Services

HOLY SATURDAY Easter Vigil Service begins at 8:00 P.M.

EASTER SUNDAY Masses 6:45 — 8:15 — 10:15 A.M.

All are welcome.

Phantom Jets Assigned as Viet Escorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has started using the supersonic Phantom jet fighter to guard fighter-bombers from Communist MIG attack in raids into North Viet Nam.

Fifteen F4C Phantoms supported an equal number of F105 fighter-bombers on strikes against two radar stations Wednesday.

Sources said this was the first mention in reports of the appearance of the Air Force version of the Phantom in an escort role in the skies over Viet Nam.

A squadron of 18 F4C Phantoms arrived in Thailand about a week ago after a flight which reportedly began at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

The move was one of several made by the Air Force after two F105s were shot down by Communist MIGs during a bridge attack. In that first air combat between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese jets, the F105s were escorted by F100 Supersabre jets. The F100s are older and slower than the Phantoms.

The Phantom is equipped with radar which can sweep the skies in front of it. The F100 had no such radar and a more limited weapons fire control.

Rejoice

On this most holy day of days

To God your hearts

and voices raise

In laud and

jubilee, and

praise

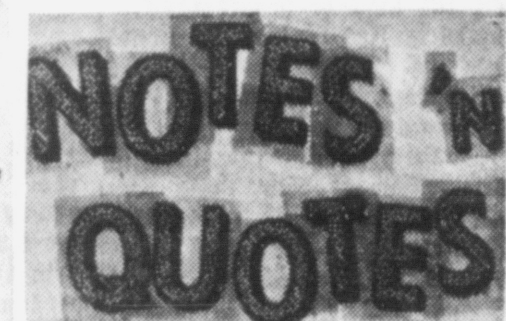
Alleluia!

15TH CENTURY HYMN



Third National Bank

Member FDIC



Lew Cook Sr.

The Easter Bunny's popularity is fast beginning to threaten Santa Claus unless the old boy spruces up a bit. Every year E. Bunny appears in the ads in all sorts of new finery. Actually rabbits have been quite popular in

our entertainment world. Take Harvey (if you can) the 9 foot rabbit that captured Broadway, or Alice's rabbit friend who kept muttering, "I'm late — I'm late . . . for a very important date . . ." (I know a few people I'd like to teach that song to — how about you?) Shakespeare says, "Better be three hours too soon than one minute too late."

Speaking of time, today's as good a time as any to give us a call about that car insurance. As an Independent Agency we're not bound by rules that confine your coverage to one company. Our agency gives you insurance with the company we feel does the best job to cover your specific needs.

"Better late than never," isn't nearly so good as "Better never late." "Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty. You may as well borrow a person's money as his time." Horace Mann.



We don't want to borrow any of your money but we would like a few moments of your time to go over your insurance program with you.

LEW COOK JR. How about first thing Monday morning? In the meantime, may we wish you a Bright and Happy Easter with all sunshine and no rain.

LEWIS E. COOK & SON

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"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU". Rom. 16:16. A cordial welcome awaits you at the Church of Christ, 225 Moats Drive, Circleville, Ohio. The thought for today "HEAVEN'S ORDER". God is a God of order. He is not the author of confusion but of peace. He does things in an orderly way. His universe is an orderly one. His plans are well-regulated. His dealings with man have ever been methodical. His revelation to man is an orderly volume. Through all ages God's plan for man's redemption has been the same. It is utterly simple and remains unchanged. Here is the order: (1) Hear what God says. (2) Believe all that he says. (3) Do all that he requires. Eccl. 12:13-14. Bible Study 9:45, Worship 10:30, Delbert

McKenzie, Minister, Phone GR 4-6473



We Wish Each and Everyone a Happy, Holy Easter!

Attend the Church of Your Choice!

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Edison Ave.

The Red and Black

Editor of the Month — Larry Stout

CHS Key Club Is First of 148 Ohio Clubs

By RICHARD CRABLE

Key Club International is a high school service club composed of over 69,000 male students in the United States and Canada. In Ohio alone there are 148 clubs devoted to community and school service as well as to social and vocational guidance for members.

One such club is the Circleville High School Key Club composed of 36 members and an adviser. At the Ohio District Key Club convention held in Cleveland, last weekend, the Circleville Club won the state first-place trophy in the field of total achievement, undoubtedly the most important of areas. Achievement reports are based on the following areas: school service projects, community projects, assistance to Kiwanis, fund raising projects, and special projects.

Activities in the field of school service include the political assembly presented in the fall; coat rack for plays, etc.; cleaning out gym and trophy cases; helping to sponsor homecoming, parents' night, and the children's Christmas party; and the beautification of the front hall (to be finished by the end of school). Community projects include securing food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the poor; contributing \$25 to State Hospital; giving \$235 and labor to the Lowery Lane mission for paint, a table, etc.; helping distribute Charity Newsies; and buying 7 magazine subscriptions for the city jail.

The Club helped Kiwanis in their Pet Parade, Pumpkin Show booth, Easter Egg hunt, Welfare Edition and Horse Show. A very successful WOOL dance, a car wash, a bake sale, a parking lot at Pumpkin Show, basketball concessions, selling yule logs, and a WOOL-faculty basketball game are all listed among the money-making projects of the year. Other projects include "adopting" a child from India for \$120, sending each officer to a workshop free, paying the Lt. Governor's expenses, and paying \$200 to 8 boys to help defray expenses at the International Convention.

The club also successfully completed (or will complete) all seven of their recommended projects. They are: an appreciation night for Parents, a model program for Kiwanis, support of Churches, vocational guidance program, model school assembly, a banquet for school leaders and an inter club meeting.

The projects listed are by no means all the activities undertaken. They symbolize, however, the kind of program advocated by Key Club International and the kind needed to take first place in achievement in the state of Ohio.

In July at the International Convention at New York, Circleville will be put in competition against other state winners from all over the United States and Canada. Whether any International award is forthcoming is of small worry, though, now for the 36 members of the Circleville High School Club.

This year's officers who led the club to the unprecedented first place are Dick Crable, president; Steve Weiler, secretary; Wayne Winner, corresponding secretary; Pete Willis, treasurer; and Mr. Stanley Spring, adviser. The progress, however, as it is in any organization, depended upon the general membership, a total of 31 hardworking seniors, juniors and sophomores.

CHS Calendar

By BOB ANDERSON

April 16 — Good Friday, Easter vacation!
April 19 — Still Easter vacation! Golf match at Upper Arlington.
April 20 — Senior GAA meeting; track meet at Chillicothe; representative from Gallo Tailors will take measurements for prom tuxedo rental.
April 21 — Baseball game at Wilmington; Pep Club meeting; Key Club Meeting;
April 22 — Baseball game with Washington C. H. at home; State Drama festival, Ohio State University, Derby Hall.
April 24 — Track team will travel to Teays Valley for relays. Junior-Senior Prom!



COOK FOR HUNDREDS — The cafeteria workers prepare meals daily for hundreds of students and teachers throughout the school year. They are, left to right, (front row) Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Eloise Starkey, Mrs. Charles Richardson; (back row) Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Cooking Up a Storm

By CAROLYN LEWIS

This week the CHS Journalism Class wishes to honor a hard working crew who have never been mentioned in the Red and Black Page before. This crew is made up of the cafeteria cooks who work so hard to prepare lunches for approximately 600 students.

The crew begins with Mrs. Gladden Troutman who is finishing her third year in cafeteria work, this being her first year at CHS. She enjoys working with students, teachers and staff, all who have been very cooperative.

Mrs. Troutman and her husband, Gladden, live at 155 Union St. They have four children, three of whom have been graduated from CHS. John is an accountant with B. F. Goodrich in Akron; David is a junior at Ohio University; Norma is a bookkeeper at the First National Bank. Teresa is a student in

Sports News

By BOB PRITCHARD

Last Monday our golf team scored a 10-6 victory over Westerville's top four golfers. Circleville's number one man, Chuck Smith, had the top score of 41 for nine holes.

Circleville's golf team meets Washington C. H. at WCH tomorrow for what should be a close match between the two long-time rivals. Starting time is 8:30 a. m.

Monday they meet with Upper Arlington's Golf team for what coach Ransom feels will be a tough match at he Pickaway Country Club.

All CHS students are urged to attend the match and give the Tigers the spark that could defeat UA. Starting time is 4:30.

The golfers of CHS play Lancaster in a practice match Tuesday, April 20th also at the Country Club. The match starts at 4:00 p. m.

The CHS track team was roundly defeated by Chillicothe last Tuesday by a score of 81 to 37. Doug Pontius was injured at the Chillicothe meet and will be out for an indefinite period. Jim Wood did not participate in Tuesday's meet because of an injury. He will, also be off the track for an indefinite period of time. The loss of Doug and Jim means 25 points to the CHS track squad.

CHS MENU

Tuesday: Meat Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Succotash, Pears, Cookie, Milk.
Wednesday: Beef Stew, Cheese Wedge, Apple Half, Roll, Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Fruit, French Bread, Butter, Milk.
Friday: Fish on Bun, Tartar Sauce, Peas, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Music Notes

By NANCY PICKEL

Two I (superior) and one III (good rating) were brought back from the State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest held last Saturday at Zanesville.

A I rating was presented to Catherine Griner for her piano solo. Branson Hawkes, Mike Lorentz, Craig Benzenberg, Dana Bass, and Terry Hall composed the percussion ensemble receiving another rating of I for the group from CHS. Christine Zehner brought back the III (good) score for her alto vocal solo.

CHS music department is to be commended for the outstanding efforts and achievements of its students each year.

the fifth grade at Corwin Street.

She is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and has been superintendent for the Kindergarten Department of Sunday School for 10 years. She is also, a member of the Child Study Club.

Her hobbies include sewing and attending plays and musicals. She likes picnics and hamburger fries. She can not stand to hear someone chew bubble gum or crunch an apple!

Second on the agenda is Mrs. Eloise Starkey who has worked for 13 years as a member of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Starkey enjoys her work in the cafeteria very much and loves to work with the students and teachers.

Both her sons, Ralph and Jim are graduates of CHS. Ralph is currently employed as a representative of the Travelers Insurance Company in Circleville while Jim is a member of the B. F. Goodrich Company Corporate Union Relations Staff in Akron.

She and her husband Chester have been life-long residents of Circleville and presently reside at Route 4.

When not occupied in her cafeteria assignment and or being a housewife she is directing her interests and devoting her energy to one of the many organizations of which she is a member. Among these are First EUB Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, Lions Auxiliary, Hospital Guild 43 and Knights of Pythias Sisters.

As a hobby she enjoys ceramic work, sewing and knitting. Time spent in other than the above described endeavors is directed toward enjoying her five grandchildren.

Going on we find Mrs. Charles Richardson who has worked for seven years in the cafeteria, three years at Atwater Elementary School and four years at CHS. Mrs. Richardson lives at 518 E. Franklin St. and is the mother of three sons: Howard, who is a buyer for Stiffler Stores in Jackson; Edwin who is purchasing agent and personnel manager at the local Lincoln Molded Plastics; and Eugene, who is a manager of the Peoples Savings and Loan Branch office in Upper Arlington. She has 12 grandchildren, one of whom is a pre-med student at Otterbein College, and another, Stephen, who is a sophomore at CHS.

Mrs. Richardson enjoys cooking for the students and teachers and lists "collecting recipes" and "growing flowers" as her hobbies. She is a member of the First EUB Church. Her husband, Charles, who is now retired, was formerly the custodian at the Atwater School.

Now let us meet Mrs. Mary Miller who has had eight years experience in cafeteria work. She lives with her husband, Thurman I. Miller at 221 W. Mill St. She is a member of the St. Philips Episcopal Church. Mary enjoys working in the cafeteria and getting to know the students better and teaching staff. Dislikes blue Mondays, cats, and litterbugs.

She likes to read good books, enjoys good movies, and picnics in the fall. Mrs. Miller believes, "to each his own life, live and let live. I do not wish to live a moment longer nor a moment less than my God decrees for He has superior knowledge."

Last but not least is Mrs. Margaret Moore who has worked for eight years in the CHS cafeteria. She enjoys the work and the companionship of the other ladies. She lives at 518 S. Scioto St. She likes to work in her yard, see her flowers grow and bloom. She dislikes weeds, and barking dogs. Margaret was once married and has a daughter Mary Loe Hix and a son, Robert, in the Marines. She attends the Trinity Lutheran Church.

NEWSETTES

By BOB ANDERSON

The Senior Class play "Sequel to a Verdict" was a great success

Correction! In the write-up of Mr. Chilcote last week, we had "abstract" painting instead of "contract" painting, listed as an interest.

Larry Morgan will be the CHS representative to Boy's State this year at OU. Larry is being sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

The home economics III class is hard at work refinishing old furniture. They are taking the old furniture and turning it into new.

Congratulations to Key Club for being selected as a number one club in the state for achievements!

CHS drama and speech departments will enter state competition Friday, April 23, at Ohio State University. Entries will be in various fields including one-act play, poetry, radio announcing and television announcing.

You Don't Have To Go To College

By LARRY STOUT

Do you really have to go to college? The answer is no, you don't have to. For many young people there are better ways to prepare for a satisfying career. The talk these days is, that a young person ready to graduate must go to college or failure and unhappiness will surely follow him throughout his life. The result is the swarming of colleges by students who really have no business there at all.

After the first year many have dropped out, already feeling like failures before they have had a chance to try something they really like. The most stick through the grim four years in colleges they don't like, studying courses they don't need, and have little or no interest in the general meaning of education.

The latter of these people mentioned honestly believe that a degree will secure them a good job, sometimes it may. A diploma cannot by any means assure them of job success. For many it is simply a four year initiation rite into adulthood, required by many other people. Which really means four years of youth sacrifice for this admission.

Of course a person with a degree is said to have greater job security and statistically he earns more over a lifetime than a person who has no degree. A person with the broadest educational background and training has the best chance of rising to positions of leadership. This diploma is also used as a screening device in many high positions in firms.

It is important that young people acquire all the education and training that they are able to absorb. The students qualified for college and interested in it should try to go.

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Circleville — Our
22nd Year in Business

CHS Senior Class Play Is Difficult Job 'Well Done'

By CHERYL BRAY

Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, the senior class of CHS presented probably the most talked about production of the year and broadened the field of dramatic accomplishments at CHS.

A flood of comment broke the hushed silence of the darkened auditorium as a verdict of guilty was delivered and with it the climax of many long weeks of hard work. Publicity, stage crew, make-up, tickets, and actual participants seemed to breathe a deep sigh of relief and perhaps, satisfaction for a job well done.

"Sequel to a Verdict" was, for many, an experiment in character roles, lighting effects and cooperation under the capable direction of Robert Ransom, and proved to be a worthwhile endeavor. This director's inimitable ability to capture effect and present the rare gift to an audience made the drama 100 per cent more meaningful, for player and viewer alike. Student director, Glenn Plum, who

played the part of director, instructor, chairman of committee chairmen and all-around errand boy aimed for a smooth-running production and hit his mark with superb skill.

The cast? Each and every member spoke for himself as the red curtains were drawn. Richard Crable gave one of his most magnificent performances as a young hot-blooded attorney. Phil Conrad, in his first dramatic role, played brilliantly, the part of an attorney whose temperament had become more restrained with age and many years of courtroom experience. Charles Martin, storyteller, played an excellent character role to the satisfaction of all. The play offered a great opportunity for character interpretation and each character was successfully portrayed.

Cast, crew, committee, and an authentic set, designed by Mr. Robert Turner, W. Mound St., all contributed to make the senior class' finest and final effort.

Teacher of the Week

By LARRY STOUT

This week the CHS journalism class journeyed to Walnut Street School to honor Mrs. Eleanor Fisher as teacher of the week.

Mrs. Fisher's husband, Mr. Lloyd Fisher, is employed as a mechanic at Yates Buick.

Mrs. Fisher has a married daughter, Mrs. John Pontious and spoke with quite a bit of pride when she mentioned her two grandsons, Johnny and Jeffrey Pontious.

She received her teachers' training at Capital University and Ohio University. She also has a life certificate in Elementary Education. Mrs. Fisher is finishing her 25th year at the Walnut building.

During the interview Mrs. Fisher mentioned that she had no specific hobby, but does enjoy watching and listening to ball games on television. She also enjoys sewing, reading,

and working crossword puzzles.

Before the interview with Mrs. Fisher, she wrote what she felt about teaching. It read, "I



MRS. ELEANOR FISHER

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"Rewards derived from teaching are not for the moment only. We continue to feel that we have contributed something to the youngsters we've had in our classes as we see them grow into useful members of society.

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Law Students Hear Local Pro Speakers

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There were only four days of school this week and there will be only four next week! Hur-ray!

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MELISSA WILLOUGHBY



BOB TOOTLE

Students of the Week

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Not only does she have a beautiful voice, but she is also one of the fairer maidens of the freshman class. This well-poised student is Melissa Willoughby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Willoughby. She lives with her family at 121 W. Corwin St.

Melissa is an active classical student, although she would rather busy herself with something other than home work. Finding time for Junior GAA, choir, and freshman tournament games are no problem for her. Babysitting is included in her activities outside of school and she attends the Church of Christ.

She enjoys singing (she would rather sing than eat), and attending all sports. This well-rounded freshman likes nice and pleasant people and would rather live without those who tend to be discourteous.

By PATTI JEFFRIES

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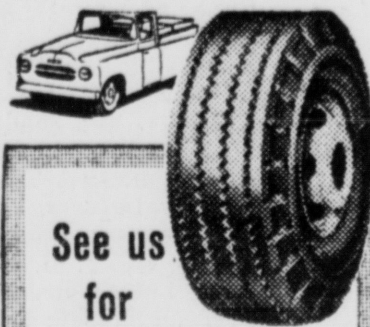
Most of the clubs have set their dates for the year-end banquets.

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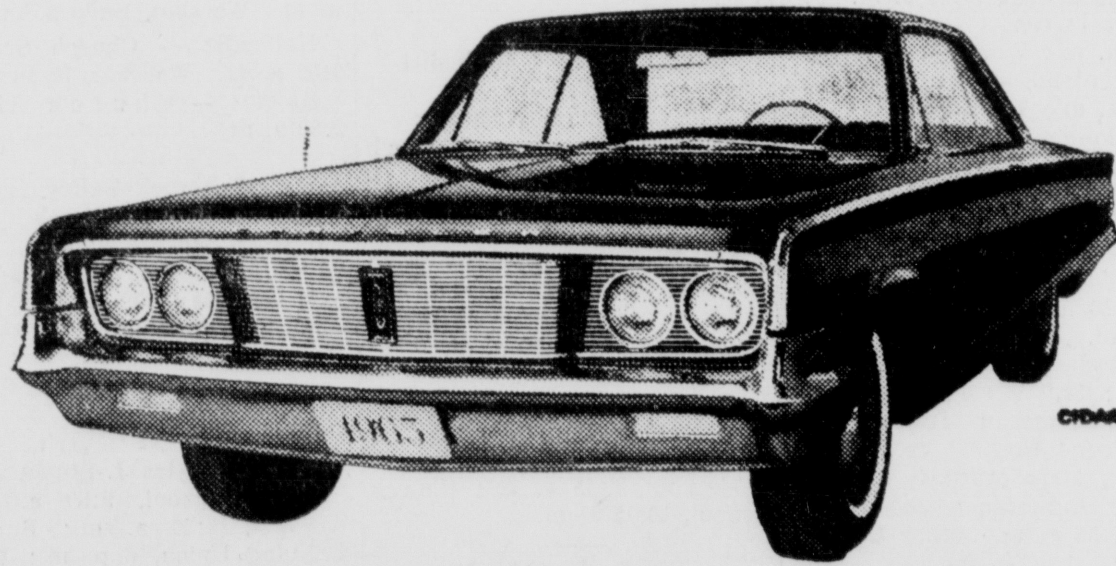
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CHEVROLET IMPALA	119	213.1	283	\$8.94	6.73
OLDS F-85 CUTLASS	115	204.3	330	\$9.26	6.41
BUICK SPECIAL SKYLARK	115	203.4	300	\$8.65	7.02

BASIS OF COMPARISON—All models are 2-door hardtops equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. Monthly payments have been computed on manufacturers' suggested retail price, one-third down and 36 monthly payments. Not included are the extras you pay for on practically any new car: whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

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The Red and Black

Editor of the Month — Larry Stout

CHS Key Club Is First of 148 Ohio Clubs

By RICHARD CRABLE

Key Club International is a high school service club composed of over 69,000 male students in the United States and Canada. In Ohio alone there are 148 clubs devoted to community and school service as well as to social and vocational guidance for members.

One such club is the Circleville High School Key Club composed of 36 members and an adviser. At the Ohio District Key Club convention held in Cleveland, last weekend, the Circleville Club won the state first-place trophy in the field of total achievement, undoubtedly the most important of areas. Achievement reports are based on the following areas: school service projects, community projects, assistance to Kiwanis, fund raising projects, and special projects.

Activities in the field of school service include the political assembly presented in the fall; coat rack for plays, etc.; cleaning out gym and trophy cases; helping to sponsor homecoming, parents' night, and the children's Christmas party; and the beautification of the front hall (to be finished by the end of school). Community projects include securing food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the poor; contributing \$25 to State Hospital; giving \$235 and labor to the Lowery Lane mission for paint, a table, etc.; helping distribute Charity Newsies; and buying 7 magazine subscriptions for the city jail.

The Club helped Kiwanis in their Pet Parade, Pumpkin Show booth, Easter Egg hunt, Welfare Edition and Horse Show. A very successful WCOL dance, a car wash, a bake sale, a parking lot at Pumpkin Show, basketball concessions, selling yule logs, and a WCOL-faculty basketball game are all listed among the money-making projects of the year. Other projects include "adopting" a child from India for \$120, sending each officer to a workshop free, paying the Lt. Governor's expenses, and paying \$200 to 8 boys to help defray expenses at the International Convention.

The club also successfully completed (or will complete) all seven of their recommended projects. They are: an appreciation night for Parents, a model program for Kiwanis, support of Churches, vocational guidance program, model school assembly, a banquet for school leaders and an inter-club meeting.

The projects listed are by no means all the activities undertaken. They symbolize, however, the kind of program advocated by Key Club International and the kind needed to take first place in achievement in the state of Ohio.

In July at the International Convention at New York, Circleville will be put in competition against other state winners from all over the United States and Canada. Whether any International award is forthcoming is of small worry, though, now for the 36 members of the Circleville High School Club.

This year's officers who led the club to the unprecedented first place are Dick Crable, president; Steve Weiler, secretary; Wayne Winner, corresponding secretary; Pete Willis, treasurer; and Mr. Stanley Spring, adviser. The progress, however, as it is in any organization, depended upon the general membership, a total of 31 hardworking seniors, juniors and sophomores.

CHS Calendar

By BOB ANDERSON

April 16 — Good Friday, Easter vacation!
April 19 — Still Easter vacation! Golf match at Upper Arlington.
April 20 — Senior GAA meeting; track meet at Chillicothe; representative from Gallo Tailors will take measurements for prom tuxedo rental.
April 21 — Baseball game at Wilmington; Pep Club meeting; Key Club Meeting;
April 22 — Baseball game with Washington C. H. at home; State Drama festival, Ohio State University, Derby Hall.
April 24 — Track team will travel to Teays Valley for relays. Junior-Senior Prom!



COOK FOR HUNDREDS — The cafeteria workers prepare meals daily for hundreds of students and teachers throughout the school year. They are, left to right, (front row) Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Eloise Starkey, Mrs. Charles Richardson; (back row) Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Margaret Moore.

Cooking Up a Storm

By CAROLYN LEWIS

This week the CHS Journalism Class wishes to honor a hard working crew who have never been mentioned in the Red and Black Page before. This crew is made up of the cafeteria cooks who work so hard to prepare lunches for approximately 600 students.

The crew begins with Mrs. Gladden Troutman who is finishing her third year in cafeteria work, this being her first year at CHS. She enjoys working with students, teachers and staff, all who have been very cooperative.

Mrs. Troutman and her husband, Gladden, live at 155 Union St. They have four children, three of whom have been graduated from CHS. John is an accountant with B. F. Goodrich in Akron; David is a junior at Ohio University; Norma is a bookkeeper at the First National Bank. Teresa is a student in

Sports News

By BOB PRITCHARD

Last Monday our golf team scored a 10-6 victory over Westerville's top four golfers. Circleville's number one man, Chuck Smith, had the top score of 41 for nine holes.

Circleville's golf team meets Washington C. H. at WCH tomorrow for what should be a close match between the two long-time rivals. Starting time is 8:30 a. m.

Monday they meet with Upper Arlington's Golf team for what coach Ransom feels will be a tough match at the Pickaway Country Club.

All CHS students are urged to attend the match and give the Tigers the spark that could defeat UA. Starting time is 4:30.

The golfers of CHS play Lancaster in a practice match Tuesday, April 20th also at the Country Club. The match starts at 4:00 p. m.

The CHS track team was roundly defeated by Chillicothe last Tuesday by a score of 81 to 37. Doug Pontius was injured at the Chillicothe meet and will be out for an indefinite period. Jim Wood did not participate in Tuesday's meet because of an injury. He will, also be off the track for an indefinite period of time. The loss of Doug and Jim means 25 points to the CHS track squad.

CHS MENU

Tuesday: Meat Sandwich, Dill Pickles, Succotash, Peas, Cookie, Milk.
Wednesday: Beef Stew, Cheese Wedge, Apple Half, Roll, Butter, Milk.
Thursday: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Fruit, French Bread, Butter, Milk.
Friday: Fish on Bun, Tartar Sauce, Peas, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Music Notes

By NANCY PICKEL

Two I (superior) and one III (good rating) were brought back from the State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest held last Saturday at Zanesville.

A I rating was presented to Catherine Griner for her piano solo. Branson Hawkes, Mike Lorentz, Craig Benzenberg, Dana Bass, and Terry Hall composed the percussion ensemble receiving another rating of I for the group from CHS. Christine Zehner brought back the III (good) score for her alto vocal solo.

CHS music department is to be commended for the outstanding efforts and achievements of its students each year.

the fifth grade at Corwin Street.

She is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and has been superintendent for the Kindergarten Department of Sunday School for 10 years. She is also a member of the Child Study Club.

Her hobbies include sewing and attending plays and musicals. She likes picnics and hamburger fries. She can not stand to hear someone chew bubble gum or crunch an apple!

Second on the agenda is Mrs. Eloise Starkey who has worked for 13 years as a member of the cafeteria staff. Mrs. Starkey enjoys her work in the cafeteria very much and loves to work with the students and teachers.

Both her sons, Ralph and Jim are graduates of CHS. Ralph is currently employed as a representative of the Travelers Insurance Company in Circleville while Jim is a member of the B. F. Goodrich Company Corporate Union Relations Staff in Akron.

She and her husband Chester have been life-long residents of Circleville and presently reside at Route 4.

When not occupied in her cafeteria assignment and or being a housewife she is directing her interests and devoting her energy to one of the many organizations of which she is a member. Among these are First EUB Church, Business and Professional Women's Club, Lions Auxiliary, Hospital Guild 43 and Knights of Pythias Sisters.

As a hobby she enjoys ceramic work, sewing and knitting. Time spent in other than the above described endeavors is directed toward enjoying her five grandchildren.

Going on we find Mrs. Charles Richardson who has worked for seven years in the cafeteria, three years at Atwater Elementary School and four years at CHS. Mrs. Richardson lives at 518 E. Franklin St. and is the mother of three sons: Howard, who is a buyer for Stuffer Stores in Jackson; Edwin who is purchasing agent and personnel manager at the local Lincoln Molded Plastics; and Eugene, who is a manager of the Peoples Savings and Loan Branch office in Upper Arlington. She has 12 grandchildren, one of whom is a pre-med student at Otterbein College, and another, Stephen, who is a sophomore at CHS.

Mrs. Richardson enjoys cooking for the students and teachers and lists "collecting recipes" and "growing flowers" as her hobbies. She is a member of the First EUB Church. Her husband, Charles, who is now retired, was formerly the custodian at the Atwater School.

Now let us meet Mrs. Mary Miller who has had eight years experience in cafeteria work. She lives with her husband, Thurman I. Miller at 221 W. Mill St. She is a member of the St. Philips Episcopal Church. Mary enjoys working in the cafeteria and getting to know the students better and teaching staff. Dislikes blue Mondays, cats, and litterbugs.

She likes to read good books, enjoys good movies, and picnics in the fall. Mrs. Miller believes, "to each his own life, live and let live. I do not wish to live a moment longer nor a moment less than my God decrees for He has superior knowledge."

Last but not least is Mrs. Margaret Moore who has worked for eight years in the CHS cafeteria. She enjoys the work and the companionship of the other ladies. She lives at 518 S. Scioto St. She likes to work in her yard, see her flowers grow and bloom. She dislikes weeds, and barking dogs. Margaret was once married and has a daughter Mary Loe Hix and a son, Robert, in the Marines. She attends the Trinity Lutheran Church.

NEWSETTES

By BOB ANDERSON

The Senior Class play "Sequel to a Verdict" was a great success

Correction! In the write-up of Mr. Chilcote last week, we had "abstract" painting instead of "contract" painting, listed as an interest.

Larry Morgan will be the CHS representative to Boy's State this year at OU. Larry is being sponsored by the local American Legion Post.

The home economics III class is hard at work refinishing old furniture. They are taking the old furniture and turning it into new.

Congratulations to Key Club for being selected as a number one club in the state for achievements!

CHS drama and speech departments will enter state competition Friday, April 23, at Ohio State University. Entries will be in various fields including one-act play, poetry, radio announcing and television announcing.

You Don't Have To Go To College

By LARRY STOUT

Do you really have to go to college? The answer is no, you don't have to. For many young people there are better ways to prepare for a satisfying career. The talk these days is, that a young person ready to graduate must go to college or failure and unhappiness will surely follow him throughout his life. The result is the swarming of colleges by students who really have no business there at all.

After the first year many have dropped out, already feeling like failures before they have had a chance to try something they really like. The most stick through the grim four years in colleges they don't like, studying courses they don't need, and have little or no interest in the general meaning of education.

The latter of these people mentioned honestly believe that a degree will secure them a good job, sometimes it may. A diploma cannot by any means assure them of job success. For many it is simply a four year initiation rite into adulthood, required by many other people. Which really means four years of youth sacrifice for this admission.

Of course a person with a degree is said to have greater job security and statistically he earns more over a lifetime than a person who has no degree. A person with the broadest educational background and training has the best chance of rising to positions of leadership. This diploma is also used as a screening device in many high positions in firms.

It is important that young people acquire all the education and training that they are able to absorb. The students qualified for college and interested in it should try to go.

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CHS Senior Class Play Is Difficult Job 'Well Done'

By CHERYL BRAY

Friday and Saturday, April 9-10, the senior class of CHS presented probably the most talked about production of the year and broadened the field of dramatic accomplishments at CHS.

A flood of comment broke the hushed silence of the darkened auditorium as a verdict of guilt was delivered and with it the climax of many long weeks of hard work. Publicity, stage crew, make-up, tickets, and actual participants seemed to breathe a deep sigh of relief and perhaps, satisfaction for a job well done.

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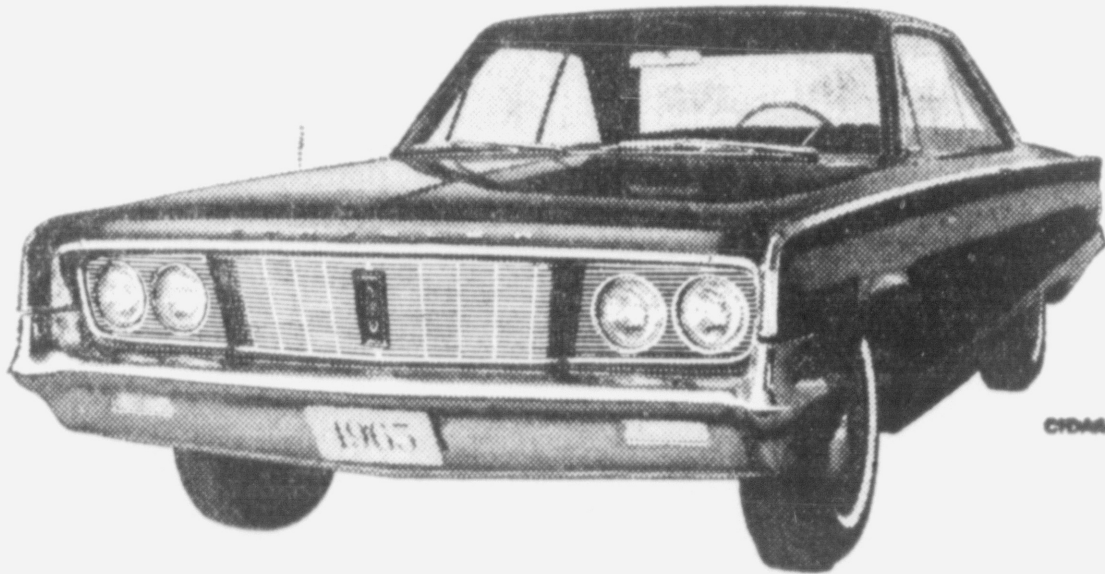
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Champ Cards Still Looking For Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And Red Schoendienst thought Johnny Keane left him with the world champions.
Schoendienst must be starting to wonder about that fact even though he was there — as a coach — when St. Louis defeated the New York Yankees in the 1964 World Series.

For the rookie manager still seeks his first victory after Cincinnati walloped St. Louis 10-4 Thursday night.
The defeat left the Cardinals with three straight defeats after an opening-day tie, making them the only winless team in the majors. It also left the big four of their pitching staff with a horrendous 7.36 earned-run average.

As the 1965 baseball season nears its first weekend, the Cardinals haven't looked anything like the team that came from 4 games back and won the National League pennant in the final two weeks of last season.

Even the New York Mets are ahead of St. Louis. The Mets edged Houston 5-4 in 10 innings, marking the earliest they've won a game in their four-year existence.

The Braves, opening their final season in Milwaukee, whipped Chicago 5-1 in the only other NL game. Rain washed out the San Francisco-Philadelphia and Los Angeles-Pittsburgh games.

In the American League, the Yankees won their first game, 4-0 over the Los Angeles Angels, while Kansas City defeated Cleveland 7-3. Detroit remained unbeaten by stopping Minnesota 6-4 and Washington downed Chicago 3-1.

Two of the Reds' hits off Bob Purkey were home runs. Vada Pinson clouted a three-run blast that capped a four-run uprising in the third inning, and Gordy Coleman unloaded a grand slam in the fifth.

John Tsitouris limited the Cardinals to five hits, two of them run-scoring doubles by Ken Boyer and Dick Groat in the third and another Curt Flood's homer in the eighth.

The Mets won their first game on Bobby Klaus' 10th-inning homer off Claude Raymond after Jim Wynn tied the game for Houston with a two-run homer in the ninth. In their first three seasons, the Mets lost nine, five and four games before winning.

Bob Sadowski held the Cubs to four hits and ignited a three-run Brave outburst in the third with an infield single. The Milwaukee pitcher also figured in a later run with a sacrifice bunt. Ernie Banks homered for Chicago in the fifth.

Newcomers Set Pace in Houston

HOUSTON (AP)—Bert Yancey and Homero Blancas are two young golf pros who say pressure does not make them nervous.

Yancey's wife, Linda, picked the score — 63 — on the first tee and her husband, a former West Point cadet adjutant, ignored a light rain and tricky wind to match it with a mid-afternoon 31-34 — 65.

Blancas, son of a maintenance worker at Houston's swank River Oaks Country Club, finished in the last threesome in bright late afternoon sunlight and saw a 50-foot putt that would have given him a first-place tie with Yancey stop two feet from the cup.

Birdie Eyes Tribe Series With Twins

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts says he doesn't know who will pitch for the Cleveland Indians in their home opener next Wednesday, but that Dick Donovan and Jack Kralick are his pitchers for the weekend series against Minnesota.

Tebbetts said he would know more Sunday about his pitching plans for next week.

"It all depends on what the weather does to us in Minneapolis," he explained.

Ralph Terry, who beat the Los Angeles Angels in the season opener Tuesday night in Los Angeles, or Sam McDowell could draw the starting assignment against the Angels Wednesday.

McDowell started against the Kansas City Athletics Thursday night and was the loser as the Indians' defense fell apart, aiding the Athletics in winning a 7-3 decision.

The young left-hander fanned 10 and gave up four runs—three earned—in the 4-2-3 innings he worked. He walked five.

Rocky Colavito hit his first home run of the season, a shot over the right field fence in the first inning with Leon Wagner on second, but after that the Indians were able to score only once off southpaw John O'Donoghue.

New Zealand Pacer Wins International

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Yonkers Raceway's \$100,000 International Pace, which threatened for awhile Thursday night to turn into an all-American affair when two horses from Down Under were scratched, finally developed into an outstanding triumph for New Zealand's Smoke Cloud.

Bred in New Zealand, owned by Noel Simpson, a former New Zealander now living in England and driven by American Billy Haughton, the 7-year-old Smoke Cloud was in front all the way. He finished the 1½ miles a neck in front of Meadow Skipper, the short-priced favorite from Norman Woolworth's Clearview Stable of Winthrop, Maine.

Cold Front was another 1½ lengths back in third place with Cardigan Bay, a New Zealander racing in American interests, fourth; Bengazi Hanover Fifth, and Irvin Paul sixth.

The field was reduced to six when Australia's Pacing Lawn turned up with a swollen neck and New Zealand's Safe Return developed lameness in his right front leg while in the paddock.

Smoke Cloud, after turning repeated bids by Meadow Skipper to take the lead, was clocked in 3:11 1-5 on a sloppy track and paid \$15.10, \$5.10 and \$3.20 in earning \$50,000.

State Auditor Says Ohio Is 'In Black'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Chester W. Goble issued a report Thursday showing that Ohio had total revenues of \$1,372,695,562 for the first three quarters of the fiscal year.

He said the state was "well in the black," and that total expenditures reached \$1,348,935,575.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 16, 1965 11
Circleville, Ohio

25,000 Fishing Ponds in Ohio

By KEN MCCREARY
For THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The warmth of mid-April brings with it the flowers of spring, income tax time and, for many Ohioans—the urge to go fishing.

One problem which faces many potential anglers is simply where to find the "hotspot," which will produce a full stringer.

The answer to that question? In addition to the hundreds of lakes and streams across the In addition to the hundreds of lakes and streams across the Buckeye State, there are over 25,000 fishing holes across the 88 counties which have the potential of providing some of the fastest fishing action you ever enjoyed. These are farm ponds, increasing by about 1,000 every year.

Such ponds, varying in size from less than half an acre up to 10 acres, are built for a variety of reasons—fire protection, irrigation, watering of livestock, and recreation in swimming, boating and fishing.

No matter what they are used for primarily, they can provide good fishing.

Experts of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Agriculture Department estimate that not more than one out of five farm ponds is fished enough, and actually suffers for it.

Many pond owners don't fish and aren't concerned about maintaining a well-balanced pond. An attractive farm-type pond which will provide a high yield of fishing success is the result of combining natural productivity, added fertility when needed and proper management.

Studies show that a properly managed pond will be stocked with largemouth bass and bluegills, the only really successful combination for such a body of water.

The fishing fun which a well-managed pond can supply is hard to believe—400 or more pounds of bass and bluegills can live comfortably per acre of surface area, and each acre can yield a hefty 200 to 300 pounds to fishermen each year.

To maintain a pond at its greatest potential, it should be fished at least 400 man-hours per acre per year—and that's a lot of angling. In fact, the experts say it's virtually impossible to "fish out" a farm pond. Still another plan which helps to maintain the best fishing bal-

ance is to remove about 12 bluegills for every bass, a weight ratio of about 4 to 1.

All bluegills should be kept regardless of size.

Why? One of the biggest problems facing pond owners is the overcrowding of the scrappy bluegills—they multiply fast enough to make rabbits look like pikers; then, when the number of fish surpasses the food supply, the pond ends up with what appears to be a "blue billion" stunted bluegills, hardly worth catching.

If more farm pond owners realized that their ponds must be fished hard and often to keep the finny population properly balanced, they certainly would have a much better body of water, while supplying their friends, family and neighbors with many enjoyable hours of fishing relaxation.

How do you find a good farm pond to fish? Well, with over 25,000 of them in Ohio, there are probably several near your home. Check your local office of the Soil Conservation Service for information on the location of ponds in your county.

Many times, when you see a likely looking pond, a friendly visit to the owner will end with permission to fish. If you respect the pond and its owner, you could have that "hotspot" fishing hole for many years to come.

Of course, if you can't find a

John Havlicek Plays Hero Role as Celtics Edge 76ers

BOSTON (AP) — "I couldn't believe it when Johnny Havlicek got that ball. I couldn't believe it. I lost my voice."

Thus did Boston Coach Red Auerbach, caloused veteran of 19 years in the National Basketball Association, describe the 110-109 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night which gave his Celtics a ninth straight Eastern Division playoff crown.

Havlicek's interception of a pass-in for what was to be Philadelphia's winning basket and a guy wire supporting the temporary basket were the features of a high basketball drama.

Boston, which opens the title series here against Los Angeles Sunday afternoon in quest of a seventh world championship in a row, never had it tougher.

Auerbach called it "one of the greatest victories I've ever had

because Philadelphia was a great team."

The Celtics were emotionally drained and could not bring themselves to look ahead to the Lakers. They generally agreed the five seconds before the final

buzzer were the longest of their lives.

Here's how it happened. Boston led 110-107 when Sam Jones, game high scorer with 37 points, misread the clock and the 24 second limit ran out. The Celtics let Wilt Chamberlain go to the basket uncontested for his 30th point, a dunk.

There were five seconds left. Boston captain Bill Russell, forgetting himself, took the ball out of bounds, jumped in the air to launch his pass-in and saw it carom back out of bounds off the guy wire.

Philadelphia, with possession, took time out, set up a play—and then Havlicek pilfered Hal Greer's pass-in.

"Sam Jones is a great player, he knows what to do with the ball," said Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes. "But Havlicek won the game for them. He made the key shots and then made the steal."

Chamberlain had the edge in scoring 30-15 and rebounds 32-29 while arch-rival Russell was ahead in blocked shots 6-1 and assists 8-2.

The Results

Today's Baseball				
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	½
Cincinnati	2	1	.667	½
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	1½
New York	1	2	.333	1½
San Francisco	1	2	.333	1½
St. Louis	0	3	.000	2½

Thursday's Results	
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 1	
New York 5, Houston 4, 10 innings	
San Francisco at Philadelphia, rain	
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, rain	
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 4	
Today's Games	
No games scheduled	
Saturday's Games	
San Francisco at New York	
Houston at Pittsburgh	
Chicago at Milwaukee	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N	

American League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	1
Baltimore	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	1	.500	1½
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1½
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1½
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	1	2	.333	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
New York	1	2	.333	2

Thursday's Results	
Washington 3, Chicago 1	
Detroit 6, Minnesota 4	
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 3	
New York 4, Los Angeles 0	
Only games scheduled	
Today's Games	
Baltimore at Boston	
Washington at Chicago	
Cleveland at Minnesota	
New York at Kansas City	
Detroit at Los Angeles, N	

Kansas Relays Marks To Fall

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Meet records by Texas A&M's Randy Matson in the discus, by Southern Illinois or Missouri in the university sprint and by New Mexico's Clarence Robinson in the broad jump were forecast for today's seven-event card in the 40th Kansas Relays.

Matson's 201-5½ in a dual meet Wednesday night was a collegiate record. His next best throws are 189-1½ and 188-8. These are well beyond the meet record of 178-1 set in 1957 by Kansas' Al Oerter, a three-time Olympic champion and former world record holder.

The broad jump meet mark of 25-6 is in jeopardy because Robinson has a career best of 25-6¼.

pond to fish in, you can always build one for your own enjoyment, if you have the land.

WHY PAY MORE?

Boneless, Cooked Canned Ham	8-Lb. Can	lb.	69c
Cooked Ham			
Center Slices		lb.	89c
Sliced Bacon		1-lb. pkg.	49c
Super Right Fresh Pork Sausage	1-Lb. Roll	3 for	\$1 00
Cap'n John's Cod Fillet		1-lb. pkg.	45c

A & P SUPER MARKET Island Road



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A lawn fertilizer is simply food for grass, isn't it? And all fertilizers contain nitrogen and stuff, don't they?

Right you are. But when they get on your lawn they all act differently. Some are just "raw" chemicals. Some act like a shot-in-the-arm and produce runaway hay growth.

There's only one with nutrients locked-in until biological forces release them consistent with the needs of grass — and that's Turf Builder. Scotts invented the new process. They call it *Trionized bonding*. It is so original and exclusive that the U.S. granted a patent on it. No other fertilizer has it.

Turf Builder is our best seller. Enough for 5000 sq ft costs 4.95 (less than 1/10th¢ per sq ft). Put it on any time. No watering in. No dust. You won't even get your hands dirty.

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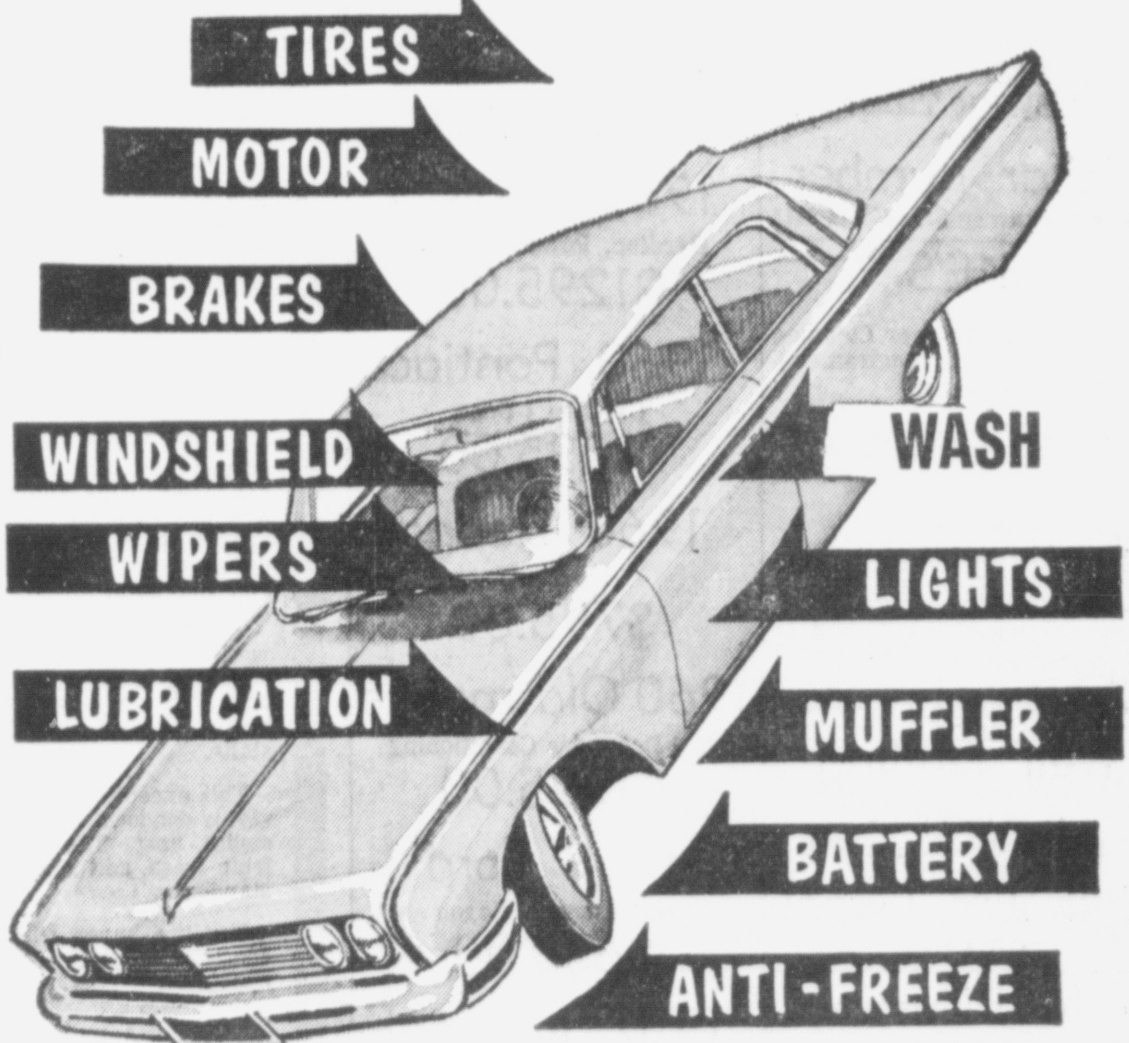


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SEE THEM ON YOUR VERY OWN

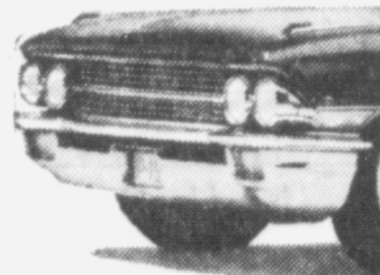


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130 S. COURT ST.



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12,000 Miles

1963 — Coupe de Ville
Air Conditioned

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Air Conditioned

1961 — 4-Door Sedan
Air Conditioned

1960 — 4-Door Sedan
Choice of 2

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1102 N. Court

K of P Bowlers at Ashville List Awards, Name Officers

Officers were re-elected and awards presented when the Ashville Knights of Pythias conducted their annual bowling banquet this week at Tink's.

Renamed to officer posts were: Ray Lindsey, president; Edwin Irwin, vice president; Don Hedges, treasurer; and Archer Stewart, secretary.

A league will be conducted next year at Circle D Lanes in Circleville. Awards, presented

by Irwin, went to teams and individual bowlers.

Robert Johnson posted the highest average, a 173. Other bowlers with high season averages were Ray Lindsey 170; Neil Barr 167; Doyle Calvert 165; Don Rathbun 163; Chester Peters 162; Robert Glick, 162; and Ralph Cummins 161. Johnson received a trophy.

ren Brown 130-140.

The trophy for high single game with handicap was awarded Ralph Cummins with a 255 game. Luther Speakman was second with 254.

Johnson won the trophy for high single game from scratch with 243. Others high were Ralph Cummins 237 and Bob Glick 234.

The trophy for high three-game series with handicap was won by Ralph Cummins with 661 while Carl Bumgarner and Jim Gregg tied for second with 634.

The high three-game series from scratch was posted by Johnson, a 603. Ralph Cummins had 607 but was not eligible for the trophy since he had best

THE MOST improved bowler award, a silver belt buckle, went to Paul Welsh whose average increased from 112 to 126. Others who showed a marked increase were Robert Johnson 150-163; Jim Gregg 121-132; Bob Vince 140-150; Bob Featheringham 106 - 116; and War-

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAYER'S PLANTS and TREES

Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard Fruit Trees, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.

David Zaayer
Canal Winchester
TE 7-7203
Closed on Sundays

31. Poultry and Eggs

HIGH Quality Chicks — Ehrler Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Free Circular. Open Sunday, 1-5.

CHICK starter and grower feeders and fountains. We buy heavy hens. Leghorn hens, eggs and domestic rabbits. Steele Produce Co.

BABY chicks, Heavy, Leghorns or DeKalb chicks or started ready to lay DeKalb Pullets, produced from our own breeders by experienced poultrymen. Order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones GR 4-5422, GR 4-4800.

32. Public Sale

NEXT CONSIGNMENT
SALE OF
FARM MACHINERY and
MISCELLANEOUS
EQUIPMENT
AT LONDON, OHIO
APRIL 21, 1965
G. HAROLD FLAX
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE UL 2-2255
A good place to buy or sell

BOWLING BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES
Housewives League
High individual, single — Ruth Thompson, 199. High individual, series — Ruth Thompson, 494.

High team, single — Morrison's Market, 654. High team, series — Morrison's Market, 1,809.

Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single — Joyce Gloyd, 222. High individual, series — Joyce Gloyd, 497.

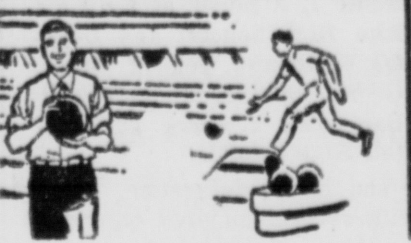
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Ladies Tuesday Night League
High individual, single — Faye Weetee, 198. High individual, series — Beverly Williams, 522.

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Friday Mixed Couples Women
High individual, single — Jo Richardson, 184. High individual, series — Zelpha Smith, 494.

Men
High individual, single — Don



Schleich, 241. High individual, series — Don Schleich, 575.

High team, single — Richardson-Styers, 706. High team series — Richardson-Styers, 1,931.

Jim Murrin is only 137 pounds but the Merrick, N. Y., senior captain of the Syracuse University wrestling team.

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SPRING CLEANING
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8-Lb. Load \$2.00
PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
1185 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2206

24. Misc. for Sale

ONE HUNDRED FEET PER MINUTE, OR ...
OVER 260 FEET PER MINUTE

BOLENS SUBURBAN RIDING MOWERS

Clip along in comfort. Over two-hundred-and-sixty feet every minute and mow a smooth, clean path twenty-six inches wide! Imagine how fast you'll get the job done with a Bolens Suburban 26. Trims to 1/2-inch either side, cutting heights from 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 inches. Geared transmission, auto-differential. Forward and reverse speeds. Or try the economical Suburban 24 for a twenty-four inch wide cut. See them both, at:

Circleville Mobile Homes
1265 N. Court Street

32. Public Sale

DOUBLE at PUBLIC AUCTION

Double located at 364-366 East Mound Street in Circleville, Ohio. Each side consists of four rooms and bath down, with one bedroom up. Full basement and two-car garage; separate utilities; heated with gas furnaces. Maintenance-free aluminum siding. Ideal location near school, churches and downtown area.

Property to be sold:
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 23rd
6:00 P.M.
on the premises

Property cannot sell for less than \$13,500. For further information or appointment to see this double, call GR 4-2197.

TERMS: 10% on day of sale; balance on delivery of deed.

Sale to be Conducted by:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Col. Jim Ford, Auctioneer
127 1/2 E. Main St. GR 4-2197

MILK

Full
Gallon Jug 69c Plus Dep.

Half Gallon
Cartons 2 for 79c

Bologna lb. 49c

Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf half gallon 59c

Sta-Flo Spray Starch 2 cans 69c

Sat-Flo — Half Gallon
Liquid Starch 2 for 65c
QUARTS — 19c ea.

Cat Food Puss 'n Boots can 10c

Cat Food Puss 'n Boots 2 small 15c

Jello Pudding and Pie Filling
Assorted Flavors 2 for 15c

Broasted Chicken
Hot Fish Sandwiches

Trail Bologna

Ham — Potato — Bean Salad

Wines for Easter

Ice Cold Beer

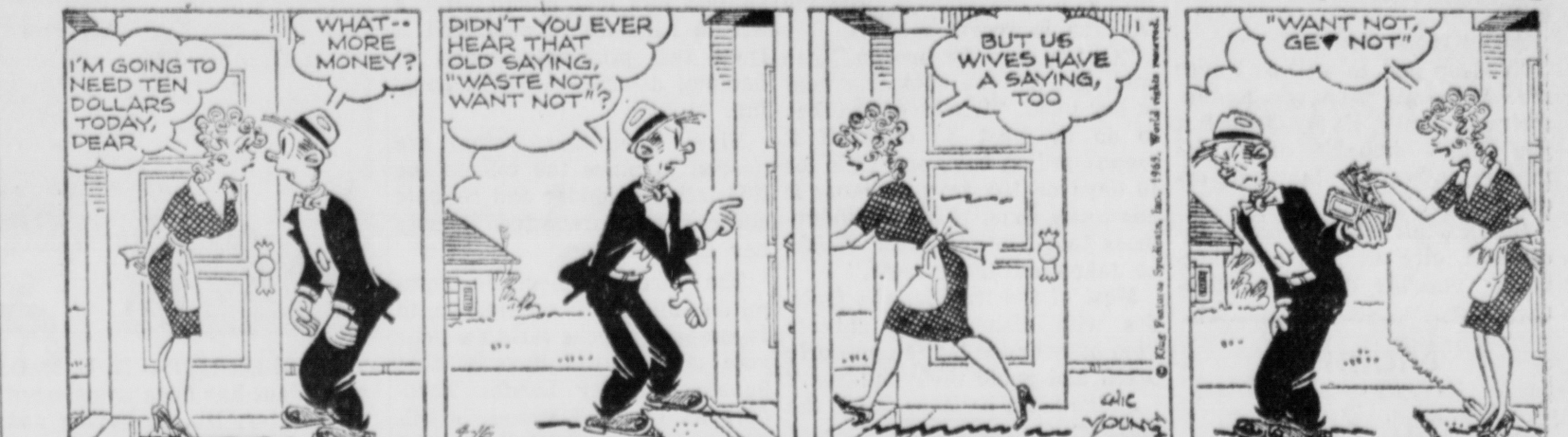
Draft Beer in Bottles

Palms CARRY OUT BEER - WINE
455 E. Main St. — GR 4-2881

Dr. Kildare



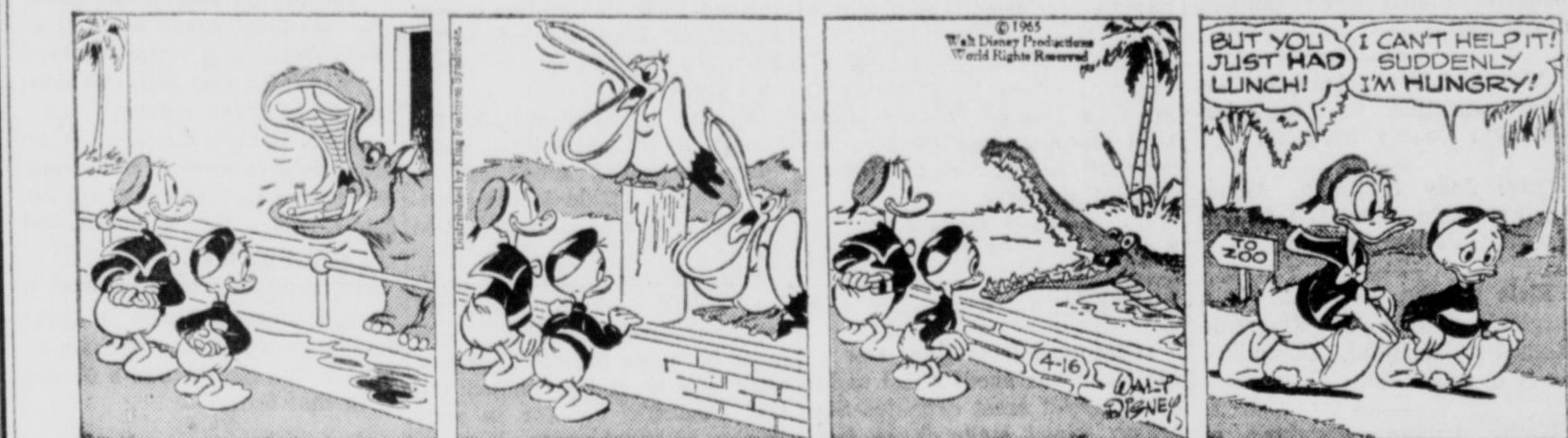
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



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score with handicap. Ray Lindsey had a 607 series. The annual bowling tournament was won by Fortner's Service with second place going to Bastian's Funeral Home. Other teams finished in the following order: Citizens Bank, Ashville IGA, Irwin's Insurance, Brown's Implements, Hedges Hybrids, and Funk's Hybrids. Trophies were awarded all teams competing in the tournament.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

ZAAYER'S PLANTS and TREES

Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard Fruit Trees, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.

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A good place to buy or sell

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ONE HUNDRED FEET PER MINUTE, OR ...

OVER 260 FEET PER MINUTE



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127 1/2 E. Main St.

GR 4-2197



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PORTER'S
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1185 N. Court St. — Phone GR 4-2206

MILK

Full
Gallon Jug 69c Plus Dep.

Half Gallon
Cartons 2 for 79c

Bologna lb. 49c

Fabric Softener
Sta-Puf half gallon 59c

Sta-Flo Spray Starch 2 cans for 69c

Sat-Flo — Half Gallon
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QUARTS — 19c ea.

Cat Food Puss 'n Boots can 10c

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Broasted Chicken
Hot Fish Sandwiches

Trail Bologna

Ham — Potato — Bean Salad

Wines for Easter

Ice Cold Beer

Draft Beer in Bottles

Palms
CARRY OUT
BEER • WINE

455 E. Main St. — GR 4-2881

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



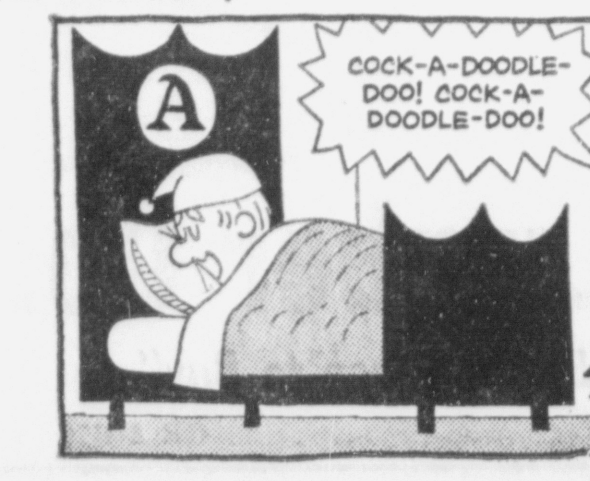
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Negro Lady Judge Shrugs At Threats Against Her

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'm not afraid—and won't ever be. Show fear and you're finished." Judge Juanita Kidd Stout shuffled papers on a cluttered desk in her City Hall office and calmly analyzed her battle—despite threats on her life—to get juvenile gang members, mostly school truants, off the streets.

"Maybe in institutions we can help these boys and girls become useful members of society." About those threats?

"I sleep just as well as I ever did. I regard them as an unfortunate part of my job. But you can't knock down to threats, otherwise law and order vanish."

But if Judge Stout shows unconcern, city officials aren't ignoring possible danger. Police-

men are with the 46-year-old jurist—the first Negro woman to hold such a post in Pennsylvania—wherever she goes.

Every man, woman or child who enters her courtroom is searched. So far, more than 100 knives, scissors, razors and other weapons have been confiscated.

Mrs. Stout, a Democrat, has been a judge of the County Court since 1959. She has been sitting in the court's Juvenile Division in recent months.

"Gangs must be broken," she said, pounding a book she held in her hand. "Whatever it takes to do it, must be done. If it means jailing boys and girls for 10 days or 100 days or more it has to be done. If a juvenile refuses to go to school he should be taken off the streets."

Most of the trouble, she feels, lies with disinterested parents "too busy or too lazy to properly teach and guide their children."

Judge Stout believes jail is the only immediate solution "or at least some kind of detention institution where a pattern or responsibility can be developed."

But juvenile centers are overcrowded. Judge Stout said Pennsylvania has bed space for 3,222 juvenile offenders "yet the average number of boys and girls now held in custody each day is more than 4,500."

Pennsylvania's welfare secretary, Arlin M. Adams, said it would take \$2.5 million or more to provide proper quarters and personnel. He suggests more probationary sentencing.

Disagreeing, Judge Stout said, "I think it will be even more costly to do nothing and let the cost of crime, in dollars and human suffering, continue to rise."

Born in Wewoka, Okla., she is married to Dr. Charles O. Stout, a member of the Maryland State College faculty. She received her law degree at Indiana University.

Norma J. Nye, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Miss Judy Hickman, Amanda, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital.

Erlie Brooks, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 952.

Kathy Amann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 2, Ashville, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Logan Elm card party Saturday at 8 p. m. —ad.

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship wants to buy a good used couch, two chairs, desk, and floor lamp. GR 4-7429. —ad.

Carriage House will feature baked ham, roast leg of lamb, french fried chicken dipped in honey on Easter Sunday. Reservation advisable. Phone GR 4-2619. —ad.

The First National Bank will close at 12 noon in observance of Good Friday. —ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Easter Dinner from 12 until 4. For reservations Call GR 4-5247. —ad.

Annual pancake & sausage dinner. All you can eat. Sat., April 24, serving 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Scioto School. Sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department, Commercial Point, Ohio. —ad.

Roast Beef, Baked Ham Supper, Sat., April 24 serving 5-7 p. m. Robtown Parish Hall. —ad.

Bake sale Sat., April 17 Masonic Temple elevator lobby. Sponsored by Order of the Rainbow for girls. —ad.

Lou Deal's Flowers, Ashville, will be open evenings until 9 for Easter. —ad.

Fair Housing Bill Held Up In Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—So-called fair housing legislation is bogged down in the Ohio Senate Rules Committee without immediate hope of reaching the floor for a vote.

The eight-member committee received the controversial legislation late last month after a Senate subcommittee shaped it from two proposals aimed at banning discrimination in housing.

Five committee votes are needed to place the bill on the legislative calendar and reliable sources have reported it only has four backers.

The three Democratic committee members are known to favor bringing the bill to a floor vote and reports have it that Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-Miami, is willing to go along with them. The Democrats are Sens. Frank W. King, Toledo; Anthony O. Celebrese, Cleveland; and Charles J. Carney, Youngstown.

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Negro Lady Judge Shrugs At Threats Against Her

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I'm not afraid—and won't ever be. Show fear and you're finished," Judge Juanita Kidd Stout shuffled papers on a cluttered desk in her City Hall office and calmly analyzed her battle—despite threats on her life—to get juvenile gang members, mostly school truants, off the streets.

"Maybe in institutions we can help these boys and girls become useful members of society."

About those threats?

"I sleep just as well as I ever did. I regard them as an unfortunate part of my job. But you can't knock down to threats, otherwise law and order vanish."

But if Judge Stout shows concern, city officials aren't ignoring possible danger. Police-

Fair Housing Bill Held Up In Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—So-called fair housing legislation is bogged down in the Ohio Senate Rules Committee without immediate hope of reaching the floor for a vote.

The eight-member committee received the controversial legislation late last month after a Senate subcommittee shaped it from two proposals aimed at banning discrimination in housing.

Five committee votes are needed to place the bill on the legislative calendar and reliable sources have reported it only has four backers.

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Fried Chicken Dinner 79c
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FRIDAY SPECIAL

Fish, French Fries, Slaw, Rolls, Coffee, 69c

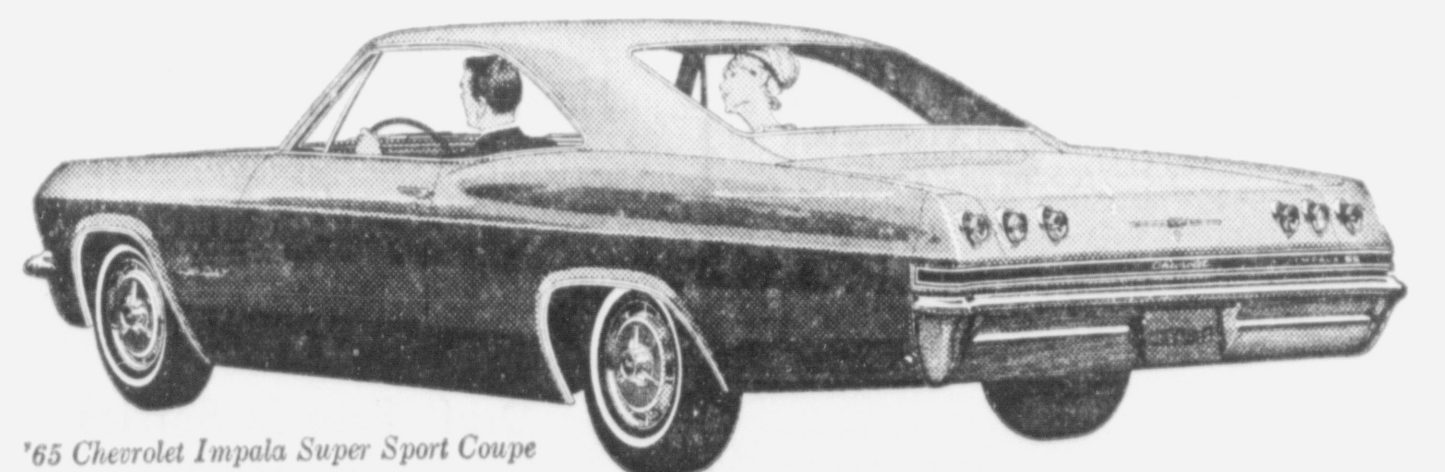
SATURDAY SPECIAL

Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Rolls and Coffee, 79c

8 Hamburgers (To Go) \$1.00

Coffee Always 5c

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Mainly About People

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Mrs. Charles Landman, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., as a medical patient.

Eddie Lee Taylor, Mount Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Erma Bonner, Gospel Light Nursing Home, Kingston, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Norma J. Nye, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Miss Judy Hickman, Amanda, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital.

Erlie Brooks, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 952.

Kathy Amann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 2, Ashville, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Logan Elm card party Saturday at 8 p. m. —ad.

Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship wants to buy a good used couch, two chairs, desk, and floor lamp. GR 4-7429. —ad.

Carriage House will feature baked ham, roast leg of lamb, french fried chicken dipped in honey on Easter Sunday. Reservation advisable. Phone GR 4-2619. —ad.

The First National Bank will close at 12 noon in observance of Good Friday. —ad.

Pickaway Arms serving Easter Dinner from 12 until 4. For reservations Call GR 4-5247. —ad.

Annual pancake & sausage dinner. All you can eat. Sat., April 24, serving 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Scioto School. Sponsored by Volunteer Fire Department, Commercial Point, Ohio. —ad.

Roast Beef, Baked Ham Supper, Sat., April 24 serving 5-7 p. m. Robtown Parish Hall. —ad.

Bake sale Sat., April 17 Masonic Temple elevator lobby. Sponsored by Order of the Rainbow for girls. —ad.

Lou Deal's Flowers, Ashville, will be open evenings until 9 for Easter. —ad.

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MODEL 13C06
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New . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the river was about 2 feet under the 20 1/2-foot crest expected Saturday. Flood stage is 14 feet. Reinforced dikes at Red Wing leaked heavily and the sewage disposal plant was flooded out of operation.

At Lake City a crest of 22 feet was expected Sunday, a foot above the earlier prediction, and at Wabasha, a 19 foot crest is expected, about 1 1/2 feet above previous estimates. Both communities were fighting dike leaks and spillage and parts of the cities already were under water.

The Mississippi at Winona stood at about 17 1/2 feet today, 4 1/2 feet above flood stage and the revised crest was estimated at 21 feet Tuesday.

Volunteers used logger's pikes to fend ice away from an eight-mile dike so that the Mississippi would not flood over the dike and create a new channel through the city of 25,000 persons. Hundreds of workers filled sandbags to raise the dike. Many businesses and homes were flooded.

At La Crosse, Wis., the revised crest was listed at 18 feet, 6 feet above flood stage. Some of the lower sections of the city were flooded.

The St. Croix River was seeping through and over a mile-long dike at Stillwater, east of the Twin Cities, and authorities banned all pedestrians and vehicles from the town's main thoroughfares and business section today. Only by special police permit would any citizen be permitted into the area. The town of about 8,000 persons is partly flooded and some 150 families have been evacuated.

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